



School is asked to clampdown on litter



■ NO LITTER: Residents campaign in the area

By Trevor Bevins
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THOMAS Hardy School is being called on to do more to tackle rubbish in and around its grounds.

The town's anti-litter group, Stop the Drop, has held talks with the school to encourage a more responsible attitude from pupils.

Residents in Coburg Road, Queen's Avenue and at Poundbury have told Stop the Drop that the litter problem noticeably declines during school holidays and increases again once the term resumes.

Margaret Morrissey, who often walks in the area with her grandchildren, says she is appalled by the amount of litter she sees: "Walking round the back of the Thomas Hardy School playing fields one sees many students sitting in groups. "Sadly one also sees endless plastic bottles, crisp papers, wrappers from sandwiches and empty drinks tins... I am so disgusted with the attitude of the students and the school allowing the amount of rubbish - what are they thinking of?"

"Some may be dropped by others walking through but they also need to take rubbish home with them... what is happening to this beautiful part of Dorchester? Around all the bins near the Sports Centre and the school there is rubbish scattered all over."

Former Mayor Cllr David Barrett,



■ COUNCILLOR DAVID BARRETT: What it really needs is a change in attitude

who lives near the school, said the problem has been going on for years.

"It's lamentable. I have litter-picked the school playing fields myself in the past, but no matter how much is picked up more just gets thrown down."

Mr Barrett said there had been talks with the headmaster, Mike Foley: "He was in sympathy with residents and did organise litter picks, but what it really needs is a change in attitudes from pupils, and others, towards litter."

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MARTIN Clunes as auctioneer at the Julia's House ball - see page 12

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LYME Regis resident David Sarson originally came from Reading in Berkshire and moved to the town nine years ago, having visited his father many times and fallen in love with the seaside town.

David lives with his wife Erica. They have three children and three grandchildren.

He is a member of the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis and the Royal Voluntary Service

WHAT did you do before retirement?

Before I retired I spent most of my working career in sales and marketing, but the last 10 years I was self-employed as a franchisee in computer CD Roms and, ultimately, in book sales.

HOW did you become involved with the Rotary Club?

I became involved in the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis only 18 months ago. I was introduced to the club by an existing member.

WHAT do you enjoy about being a member?

I enjoy the comradery, we are like an extended family or a good oiled working team. I am constantly meeting different people in all walks of life and, of course, it's very self satisfying when you meet your challenge of raising money for the many charities, both home and overseas. I am forever taken back by people's generosity.

DO you have any upcoming Rotary events?

We have three main events in our calendar for the next four months; Christmas collections in Lyme Regis and Charmouth, together with our annual Carols Around the Christmas Tree in Lyme Regis for Children's Hospice South West; The Formidable Lyme Lunge on January 1st for Help The Heroes and other Rotary charities; and a soup and ploughman's meal at the Alexandra Hotel on February 2nd for the charity Water Survival Box.

HOW did you become involved with the Royal Voluntary Service?

I became involved with the Royal Voluntary Service's Befriending Scheme almost a year ago, initially through Lyme Regis Development Trust.

WHAT is your role within the service?

I act as a volunteer co-ordinator for the charity, bringing volunteers and referrals together, cov-



ering Lyme Regis and Bridport areas. It is a very rewarding job, albeit challenging.

HOW would you encourage others to volunteer?

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older people, it can change their own lives too. A couple of hours of volunteering makes you feel great, you meet some of the most interesting people in your own neighbourhood, building friendships and enjoying each others company.

ARE you a member of any other local organisations?

I am captain of Charmouth Bowls Club and also help out at the community Lyme lunches and am a member of the University of the Third Age. I also help Erica on our allotment.

WHAT do you like about Lyme Regis?

Lyme Regis is a beautiful town and we are also lucky enough to have in my view one of the best coastlines in the South West. The people of Lyme are very friendly and we have so much to offer with regards to choice and facilities in the town.

WHAT do you think it's missing?

I do think perhaps that more people should be involved in their own community. Lyme Regis has so much to offer.

WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?

If I won the Lottery I would give a little monetary assistance to those Lyme groups who, at this present moment, are suffering through lack of funds, and then perhaps go on a short cruise if I get time!

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New visitor centre in Hardy country

A NEW visitor centre has opened at the popular Thorncombe Woods on the outskirts of Dorchester.

The centre, close to Thomas Hardy's cottage, is a joint project between Dorset County Council and the National Trust.

The timber-built visitor centre was declared open by the Lord Lieutenant of Dorset, Angus Campbell, who cut the ribbon to celebrate the completion of the project.

Designed to have minimal impact on its setting, and built where the Dorset Countryside Rangers' local depot previously stood, the new visitor centre will provide interpretation and refreshment facilities, toilets, and an office and workshop. It will have space for school and community groups to use, and will provide a significant service in helping visitors to access, use, and learn from both the cottage and the Wood. Activities and events



■ **THE NEW VISITOR CENTRE AT THORNCOMBE WOODS:** Lord Lieutenant Angus Campbell with Ian Wilson, Assistant Director Operations and Helen Mann, West and North Dorset General Manager from the National Trust, and Peter Finney, Cabinet member for Environment and Economy from Dorset County Council, together with local staff.

are planned to help visitors learn about Thomas Hardy's life and work, as well as the conservation tasks needed to look after the area.

A £535,000 grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund provided 50

per cent of the funding, with the balance from the National Trust, county council and additional grant-awarding bodies including the Garfield Weston Foundation and Fine Family Foundation.

Cllr Peter Finney, the

county council's cabinet member for environment and economy, said: "It's great to see the centre open. It will fulfil our aim to share the place and land that Thomas Hardy loved and drew inspiration from.

"We would like the project to help people learn more about the author and his writing, and relate it to the surrounding landscape."

Added Helen Mann of the National Trust: "Thomas Hardy was born, raised and wrote

his early works in this little cob and that cottage. We are really excited that visitors can now walk in Hardy's footsteps through the landscape and experience the whole site in new and informative ways."

Teddy gets a check-up too at open day

VISITORS to the County Hospital took their chance to see behind the scenes this weekend during the annual public open day.

A range of departments throughout the hospital were open for tours and the Damers Restaurant was home to a wide selection of displays and hands-on activities, manned by hospital staff. Visitors could also take a free health check and the recruitment team were on hand to give information about job opportunities.

A new attraction for young

visitors this year was the Teddy Health Check Clinic. Children were able to bring along their favourite cuddly toys or dolls to get checked over by nurses and learn about bandaging wounds or using a stethoscope. Departments open for tours this year included the Clinical Simulation Suite, radiology, day surgery, special care dentistry, sterile services, the kitchens and the equipment library. The arts co-ordinator was also running a tour of the hospital's artworks. Throughout the day informa-

tion stands were available for visitors to learn more about recruitment, research, dietetics, ICT, patient involvement, resuscitation, the library, Ridgeway Radio and hospital charities.

The Saturday open event also offered the chance to hear about the hospital's plans for integrating hospital and community services and find out how you can feed in your views about patient services. Chief Executive Patricia Miller said: "Staff have put a lot of work into organising the afternoon."

Residents' concern over litter around school

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Mr Barrett said that in his mayoral year he worked out the routes to and from local shops from the school and arranged to have litter bins placed at strategic points.

"It did work, to some extent, but still the problem exists," he says.

Cllr Barrett said he realises that the school has a dilemma about where it would find the time to pass on the anti-litter message.

"It's always been the same. When we talk to the school the teachers say they've only got a limited amount of time and have academic priorities, which we understand."



■ **LITTER:** in the car park at Thomas Hardy School

In June 2012 the deputy head Kaye Chittenden led a group of 20 student volunteers to tackle litter in and around the school in response to criticism at the time – collecting several bag loads.

At the same time residents also carried out a clear up in the area, picking up an incredible 50 bags

of litter between them. They followed the action by putting up signs stating: "Local residents have recently cleared this area of litter and dog mess. Please help us to keep it that way."

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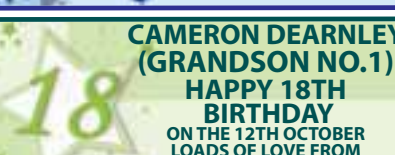
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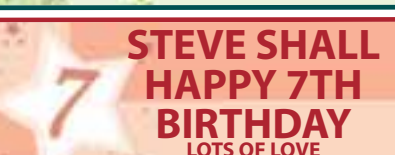
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Council agrees to fund those in crisis

EMERGENCY financial support for people in crisis will be protected in Dorset next year, despite the end to the Government funding.

Members at Dorset County Council agreed to continue the service at their Cabinet meeting on 1st October, and will be funding the scheme from the council budget next year.

The Local Welfare Assistance fund was introduced in 2013 to replace Government crisis loans, and is an essential lifeline for people who experience emergency circumstances such as floods, fire, domestic abuse or people leaving institutional care.

More than 2000 people received emergency assistance in Dorset last year, many for essential household items, such as food and clothing, furniture and white goods. The scheme also helps people to

flee domestic violence. Assistance is only available to households who have no other means of support.

Despite a national demand for emergency assistance, the central funding looks set to end in April 2015, leaving many vulnerable people exposed to potential crisis situations.

Cllr Jill Haynes, the council's Cabinet member for adult social care, said: "The emergency local assistance service has proved to be an effective way to give vulnerable residents access to the things they need in a time of crisis."

"The council has agreed to fund the scheme with just over £200k for the next year, which will provide a safety-net for people facing a crisis and give them assistance with food, clothing, bedding and utility costs if they have no-one else

to turn to.

"Local authorities are under no obligation to continue the scheme, and our decision to use the council's money to continue the service means that we have to make further progress in increasing our efficiency, getting better value for the tax payers money and make more efficient use of resources."

The Local Government Association (LGA) has said the move to end the scheme could leave councils unable to support families who suddenly face an emergency and it warned their plight could worsen because they were denied short-term help to tide them over.

The Government has now agreed to review the proposal and a consultation will follow later this year.

Youngsters and police discuss drugs

MORE than 100 secondary school pupils from Dorset held a conference today to discuss policing and safety.

Hosted by the Office of the Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner, the conference 'My Life My Choice' was opened by Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill and Deputy Chief Constable of Dorset Police James Vaughan. This event at Bovington Park was delivered in partnership with organisations from the community and voluntary sector.

The key note speech was delivered by Sharon Muiriri, who set up Vita Nova, a community theatre group for people in recovery from drug and alcohol abuse and former drug and alcohol users from Vita Nova spoke about their experience of addiction.

Young people took part in five workshops spanning cyberbullying, safe relationships, mental health, the law and young people, legal highs and recreational drugs. The sessions were led by the Dorset Police Safe Schools and Communities Team (SSCT), Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service (CAMHS) and Shadows.

Dorset PCC Martyn Underhill said: "The event was a great success. It was an exciting and important opportunity to listen and respond to young people and work with them to develop solutions to some of the issues they face."

After the conference one young person said: "I found the whole event really useful. I've learnt how to spot the signs of mental trouble, alcoholism and drug abuse and it's great to know the police are behind young people."

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Nothing 'Frozen' about cinema fundraising

By Trevor Bevins

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DORCHESTER Odeon has raised more than £3,000 for Julia's House children's hospice as a result of three successful charity screenings of the Disney film Frozen.

Each of the performances was sold out with real-life Elsa and Anna characters brought along by FairyTale Parties to add to the magic.

Toys R Us and Dorchester-based Boo's toy shop donated Frozen prizes for a raffle and staff from Lloyds Bank in Dorchester volunteered at the events.

Alan Escott, general manager at the Odeon Dorchester, said: "We have been overwhelmed by the attendance and generosity of our patrons to the charity screenings."

"More than 360 children and their families attended the three events, helping to raise more than £2,000 from ticket sales, raffles and donations."

"What's more, as Lloyds Bank staff volunteered at two of the screenings, they have kindly agreed to apply for match funding through the Lloyds matched giving scheme, which will result in a grand total of £3,238.56 for a very worthy charity."

Donna Sibley of Julia's House, said: "The response to our charity screenings of Frozen has been phenomenal and we are extremely grateful to everyone who has made it possible and supported us! The Julia's House Dorchester Friends Group had great fun organising these events and we've raised a terrific amount whilst doing so. The money raised will go a long way to helping the local families that we support"



■ **LEE Rhodes (right) with Greg O'Mallo, Manager at Routes outside the Dorset Youth Associations centre in Dorchester.**

Marathon man supports local youth association

LEE Rhodes from Dorchester ran in the Bournemouth half marathon on Sunday, October 5th, to support young people in the county town via the Dorset Youth Association.

Lee said: "I know that young people have had a difficult time over the past few years and so, I wanted to do something for a local organisation that could make a difference to young people's lives in my community."

Dave Thompson, director of Dorset Youth Association said: "We are delighted that Lee was running for us, to help to finance some of our vital work in Dorchester as more and more young people are struggling and asking for our help."

Readers can support Lee's run by pledging money or donating on-line at: www.everyclick.com/leerhodes.



■ **CHARACTERS Anna and Elsa from Frozen who appeared at the charity screenings**



■ **ODEON manager Alan Escott with Donna Sibley of Julia's House**



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The free walk starts at 2pm on Thursday 9th from the bench in front of Thomas Hardy's home, Max Gate, and will be led by a member of the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty team.

Most of the walk will be on paths so those taking part are being advised to wear stout footwear. It should last about 90 minutes and will be followed by tea at the Trumpet Major.

For further information about the group, which usually has three walks each week, please contact Secretary Sue Blake on 01305 263759.

■ **A DORCHESTER** restaurant and coffee shop has been presented with a certificate for its help in organising fundraising meals.

The Walnut Grove, in Durngate Street, was thanked and presented with a special certificate to mark raising £6,000 from the meals.

Organiser Allen Knott presented owners Gareth and Nicola Cutler with the certificate saying that without their support and help the venture would not have been so successful.

Mr Knott started what is known as the Fordington Goldmine Company with friends drawn mainly from the local church community. At each meal, held three or four times a year, they have a whip-round, donating the proceeds to local charities. The latest to benefit was the group behind the town's municipal almshouses who were given £365 to help pay for improvements to the gardens and communal areas.

▲ Volunteers might also get the chance to try their hand at apple pressing.

For further information email - info@transition-towndorchester.org.

Encouraging young chefs at school



■ **NEW APRONS:** Students at Thomas Hardy School with the president of Casterbrige Rotary Club, John Adams and Sally Voss from the school

DORCHESTER Casterbrige Rotary Club has presented the Thomas Hardy School with 50 aprons as part of their ongoing support of the school and the annual Rotary Young Chef competition.

President of the Club, John Adams, pictured right, said: "Our members particularly enjoy working with Thomas Hardy students. We are looking forward to the next round of the 'Young Chef' competition when one student to be selected from the school will compete, hopefully, all the way up to the national Rotary finals. Having one previous Rotary finalist competing in the BBC's 'Great British Bake Off' has certainly given 'Young Chef' a new edge."

Added Sally Voss of Hardy's: "We are all terribly grateful to your club for their generosity and for organising printing and delivery of the aprons. I am sure you agree that the students looked incredibly smart."

Community lectures recommence

THOMAS Hardy School series of free community Lectures has got underway for the autumn season. The next lecture in the series will be held on Monday, October 20th - "A Pollutant's Tale" with Tim Harrison, Director of Outreach, School of Chemistry at the University of Bristol and on Monday, November 10th, BBC 'Springwatch' presenter Nick Baker will be talking about "The Love of Bugs", in conjunction with Butterfly Conservation.

All lectures start at 7pm with donations welcome at the end of the session, the money being donated to charitable causes.

Although free tickets are needed for the lectures and can be collected from the school office up to two weeks before the event, they are limited to four per person and organisers ask people not to take tickets unless they are certain they can use them as almost all of the events 'sell out'.



■ **FUN** at last year's Festival of Science

Join in with some hands on science

A CHANCE to drive a 'green car' and take part in a range of science experiments is being offered at Dorchester's Thomas Hardy School this weekend.

The Dorchester Family Festival of Science will be open from 1 to 5pm on Saturday, October 11th with interactive displays, demonstrations and competitions for all ages.

Partner organisations taking part in the event include the Universities of Bath, Southampton and Bournemouth, the Jurassic Coast Heritage team, Butterfly Conservation and Dorset Police - who will demonstrate the science of their speed traps.

All of the activities are free and each will be sign-posted from the main school entrance in Queen's Avenue.

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■ PARAMEDICS Neil Bizzell and Claire Baker, Doctor Rob Torok and Level 3 public services students

Flying visit from ambulance

THE Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance has paid a flying visit to the sports field at Kingston Maurward College.

The pilot, doctor and two paramedics answered questions from students about their roles, and showed them round the hi-tech on-board equipment.

On call for 12 hours a day, the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance takes part in an average of 608 emergencies each year – a total of almost 10,000 missions since its launch in 2000.

The EC135 helicopter is based at Henstridge Airfield on the Dorset/

Somerset border. From there it can be at any point in the two counties within 19 minutes of receiving an emergency call, and can then take a patient to any one of the major trauma centres in the south west within a further 20 minutes.

The landing at the college was organised in recognition of Kingston Maurward students raising money for Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance in various fundraising events throughout the year, including nearly £2,000 this year in the annual Muckathon or-

ganised by Level 3 agriculture students.

Public services students were invited especially to speak to the crew as part of their course, as well as carrying out an essential field clearing exercise prior to the helicopter's visit to ensure no debris or litter would be cast out by the blades during the land, causing potential risk to onlookers.

Tutor, Phil Cotterell, said: "This visit has given students ambition to achieve. Speaking to people of this calibre will help students make a decision about their future careers."

Actor inspired by glasshouse project



■ EDWARD Fox with his wife, Joanna David officially opening the £850,000 glasshouse project at Kingston Maurward College's horticulture department. With Mr Fox are Head of Horticulture Joanna Jeffery, head Gardener Nigel Hewish, Principal Clare Davison, with horticulture students

Striking gold for local good causes

A Dorchester restaurant and coffee shop has been presented with a certificate for its help in organising fund-raising meals.

The Walnut Grove in Durngate Street was thanked and presented with a special certificate to mark raising £6,000 from the meals.

Organiser Allen Knott pre-

sented owners Gareth and Nicola Cutler with the certificate saying that without their support and help the venture would not have been so successful.

Mr Knott started what is known as the Fordington Goldmine Company with friends drawn mainly from the local church

community. At each meal, held three or four times a year, they have a whip-round, donating the proceeds to local charities. The latest to benefit was the group behind the town's municipal almshouses who were given £365 to help pay for improvements to the gardens and communal areas.

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Desert island castaway

LOCAL folk musician and director of music at this year's Dorchester Community Play, Tim Laycock, pictured, was the castaway for a Desert Island Discs event in the county town over the weekend.

Dorset Rural Music School is putting on a series of events at which leading Dorset musicians talk about their lives and introduce music that is special to them.

On Sunday, October 5th, Tim Laycock was in conversation with Richard Hall at St George's church hall.

Join in on the farm

VOLUNTEERS are welcome to join Transition Town Dorchester volunteers on two Sundays in October at the Community Farm.

The events will take place on October 19th and 26th from 10am to 3pm with a range of tasks on offer.

For further information email - farm@transition-towndorchester.org

Plant group meeting

THE Dorset Plant Heritage Group meet at Kingston Maurward College this evening, Thursday, October 9th, to enjoy an illustrated talk about plants which like either the sun or shade.

It starts at 7.30pm in the conference room, admission £2.50.



ANDREW Archibald, head of adult services at Dorset County Council, right, and colleagues at the website launch

Website offers support for older people

A DORSET website which aims to help older people continue to lead an independent life has been launched.

The county council chose International Older People's Day for the launch of the service in a ceremony at Dorchester Library and Learning Centre.

Andrew Archibald, head of adult services at Dorset County Council says the website features a wide range of information, from how to access help around the home and personal care services, to dealing with money worries, keeping mobile and staying safe.

It also has tips and advice on

health and wellbeing, information about transport, home adaptations, daily living aids and much more to help people make informed choices about their care.

"The website is designed so people look at the help they would like or information on leisure activities... if they tick boxes it will then lead them to pages for their local area," said Mr Archibald.

The website has been developed by Dorset County Council in partnership with Borough of Poole and Bournemouth Borough Council, and is for all adults in Dorset, whether they qualify for financial support or pay for their own care.

Cllr Jill Haynes, Cabinet member for adult social care, said: "Sometimes a little help goes a long way, and the new directory draws together information about staying healthy and safe, highlighting services and organisations to help people stay independent in their own homes."

"We also want to celebrate the achievements and contributions that older people make to our society, and encourage people to come to the launch event and find out more about the new website."

The site can be seen at - www.mylifemycare.com

Is it a Cowspiracy?

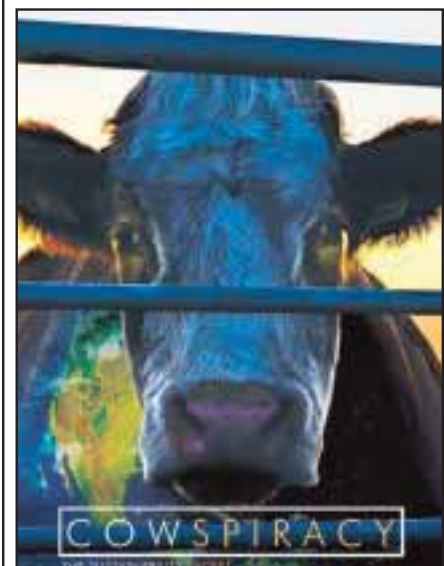
A FILM which looks at the environmental effects of factory farming is being shown in November by the Dorchester-based group Compassionate Dorset.

The film, Cowspiracy: The Sustainability Secret will be screened on Saturday, November 8th at West Stafford Village Hall near Dorchester. The doors will be open at 7pm and admission charged at £3 for adults, free for under 16s.

The evening will include a licenced bar, vegan-friendly cake and biscuits and a charity raffle.

The feature-length documentary, which follows an intrepid US filmmaker as he uncovers the effects of the industry and investigates why some of the world's leading environmental organisations are too afraid to discuss it.

Further details and booking information is available online at www.compassionatedorset.co.uk.



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Strolling in WWI footsteps

Dorchester Strollers have walked in the shoes of First World War soldiers on one of their latest walks.

Using a leaflet, with clues and grid references, produced by the Dorset Youth Association, the Strollers did some geocaching as part of their regular Monday morning walk. They found two of the three history boxes easily but despite finding the correct location the third box eluded them.

The Dorchester Strollers are an accredited Walking for Health group and walk every week on Monday mornings and Tuesday afternoons for not longer than an hour at the end of which is always a cafe/tea house.

They will be holding their annual

meeting next week – following a walk around Dorchester.

The meeting will take place at about 3.10 pm on the return of a 2.15pm walk which sets out from the side of the Corn Exchange in North Square, where the meeting will be held.

Mayor Peter Mann will be joining the group for the walk and the annual meeting which includes a cup of tea or coffee and a slice of cake and a bring and buy stall.

The walks are free and led by trained leaders. Programmes can be obtained from Dorchester Tourist Information Centre or by phoning 01305 263759.



■ Dorchester Strollers following Dorset Youth Association's trail

Ghoulish goings on

Dorchester Drama will be bringing "Tomb with a View" by Norman Robbins to the Corn Exchange, this November 20th, 21st and 22nd.

In the hands of experienced director Trevor Williams, the cast, comprising a talented mix of long standing and new members, are working hard to put together a fast moving, gothic horror where the bodies and the laughs are sure to mount up.

The play's publicity says: "In a sinister old house, a dusty old lawyer reads a will worth millions to an equally sinister family. One has werewolf tendencies, another wanders round in a toga, and Dora is planting more than bulbs in her flower beds. Add to the mix a caring nurse and a writer of romantic novels who may not be all they seem, and the scene is set for a dark comedy that twists and turns to its' conclusion."

Dorchester Drama has more information on its website: www.dorchesterdrama.org.uk.

Songs of Praise at St George's Church

A Songs of Praise service is being held at St George's Church this weekend with former BBC Radio Solent presenter, Hugh Ashley.

The free event, which starts at 6.30pm, will include refreshments and a retiring collection in aid of The Dorset Friendship Club.

Earlier in the day a 'have a go' day is being organised by the church and guided tours will also be available, between 10am until 4pm.

To request a hymn or for more information please contact: elizabethclark40@yahoo.co.uk.



■ JON MURDEN, Jenny Cripps, Emilija Marinkov and Zvezdana Popovic at Dorset County Museum

Serbian Embassy staff visit Women at War exhibition

Staff at Dorset County Museum welcomed special visitors from the Embassy of the Republic of Serbia to see the current exhibition, A Dorset Woman at War.

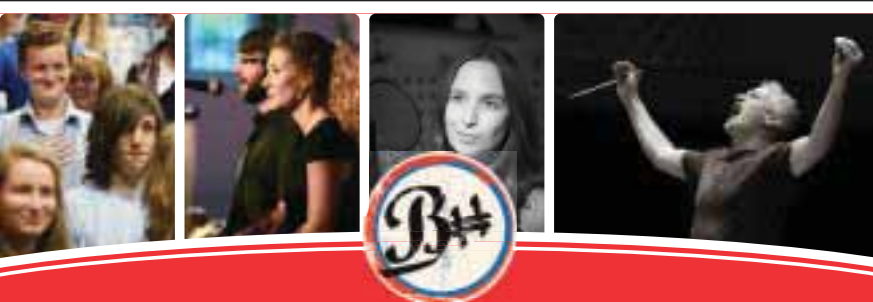
It tells the story of a Dorset nurse who is still a heroine in Serbia for the role she played helping the wounded during the First World War.

Emilija Marinkov, Second Secretary of Political Affairs, Press and Cultural Affairs was joined by Zvezdana Popovic when they travelled

from London to view the exhibition.

Open until November 15th the displays tells the story of Mabel Stobart.

Jon Murden, director of Dorset County Museum said, "We were thrilled to meet Emilija and Zvezdana from the Serbian Embassy. Mabel Stobart is still regarded as a heroine in Serbia for the part she played during the First World War, and it's great that they could come down from London to see the exhibition for themselves."



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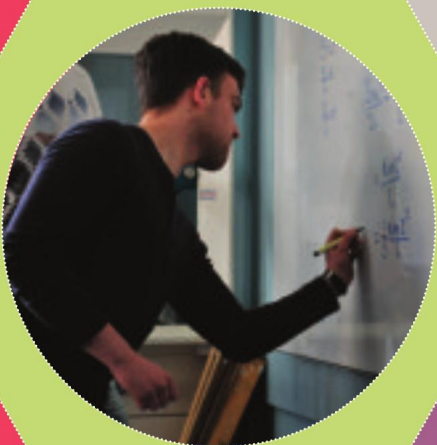
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Sex crimes increase

SEX crimes have increased in Dorset – with more than 400 victims being dealt with by a specialist unit in two years.

Much of the increase follows on from publicity about high profile characters which has encouraged victims to come forward.

Dorset's Sexual Assault Referral Centre (SARC) is available day and night offering support to victims, the majority of which are under 25. Although it is based in Bournemouth it operated throughout the county.

New food banks and lunch clubs list out

An updated Dorset directory of lunch clubs and food-banks has been launched.

It includes details of new clubs which have opened, including the Portland Friendly Food Club and some meal delivery services which have closed – such as Collins Catering in Dorchester.

Also in Dorchester the town's Disabled Club has taken over from Age UK for the shopping assistance scheme.

Further information can be found online at <http://www.dorsetforyou.com/eatingopportunities>.

Recent thefts reported

Thieves stole a Stihl chainsaw from an insecure shed in Poundbury Crescent between 8pm and 11pm on Thursday, September 25th.

Other crimes reported include the theft of a black, pink and silver coloured pushchair from a communal hall of a block of flats in Hessary Place, Poundbury between noon on Wednesday 24th and 6.15pm on Friday September 26th.

Anyone with any information, please contact the police on 101.



■ Lawyer Kate Golding, personal injury specialist

Law firm rises up the ratings

Dorset law firm Battens, has gained a sixth rating in the new Legal 500 guide one up from 2013.

The new entry is for personal injury work, adding to the firm's continuing list of commercial and property litigation, planning, family, and agricultural and estates law.

Five individual Battens lawyers are also praised including James Owen, Head of the Agriculture Department, who receives mention for 'particular expertise in advising landlords and tenants on agricultural tenancy matters'.

Head of litigation Peter Livingstone is listed for his 'broad disputes practice' and being 'a professional and approachable lawyer'.

Personal injury specialist Kate Golding, who advises on road traffic and work accident claims, is 'highly rated'.

Welcoming Battens's showing, David Stephens said: "By adding our personal injury specialism to our ongoing suite of category ratings, we are demonstrating continued success in serving and delivering value to a growing number of clients."

Weldmar's chief fundraiser retires

Tributes have been paid to Caroline Nickinson who has retired after 20 years as Director of Fundraising at the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Caroline was pivotal in the original appeal to build Joseph Weld Hospice and was appointed as the first member of staff to continue raising funds to provide Joseph Weld Hospice and subsequently Weldmar's services for patients and their families.

Caroline and her team have raised over £34 million, helped and supported over two decades by fundraising volunteers and Friends.

Her special skills were also acknowledged by Bournemouth University when she was awarded an honorary doctorate for her contribution to fundraising in Dorset.

A party to wish Caroline a happy retirement was held at Joseph Weld Hospice for volunteers, staff and friends to come and wish her well where she was presented with a food mixer and other gifts. She was formally thanked by the Vice-Presidents, Trustees and Directors at a special event hosted by the President of the Trust, Alison Ryan.

"Without Caroline's unique success over such a long period we I would not have the comprehensive high quality services we offer to Dorset's people when they really need them. It has been a privilege working with someone who cared so much about helping people at the end of life."

Grant Usmar has been appointed as Caroline's successor as Director of Fundraising.



■ Caroline Nickinson (centre) and her team, past and present.
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JULIA'S House Development Director Sarah Clark with Martin and Philippa Clunes

Stars turn out for the Butterfly Ball

THE Julia's House annual Butterfly Ball has raised more than £40,000 for the children's hospice charity.

The sell-out event was attended by 160 guests including two of the charity's patrons, West Dorset-based actor Martin Clunes and actress and impressionist Debra Stephenson.

Mr Clunes conducted the charity auction which including two lots he had donated - a walk-on part in the next series of Doc Martin and one of the suits his character wore in the hit TV show. They turned out to be the star lots, attracting combined bids to the tune of £2,250.

Debra Stephenson brought the house down when she rounded off the evening by singing the opera classic Oh Mio Babbino Caro, receiving a standing ovation.

As well as a three-course dinner and charity auction, there was also live music, entertainment and dancing.

The charity's corporate and events manager, Linda Schofield-Green, said she was thrilled by the amount raised, which was £8,000 up on the previous year and a record for a Julia's House ball.

"It was such an amazing night. We had patrons, trustees, supporters, parents, staff and volunteers all playing their part and contributing to a wonderful family atmosphere. Martin and Debra were just superb. We are so grateful to them and to everyone for making the ball such an outstanding success.

"I cannot imagine how we are ever going to top that next year!"



DEBRA Stephenson singing at the ball



DEBRA Stephenson with tap dancers Jordan Oliver (left) and Danny Lane who entertained guests

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With 1,000 women still dying from breast cancer in the UK every month, the fight isn't over. It's now easier than ever before to take part – look good by wearing the latest pink trends with your friends, family, school or colleagues. And do good by raising money to find the cures for breast cancer.

When you join the hundreds of thousands of people who take part in wear it pink, you become part of a collective force of scientists, supporters and people affected by breast cancer. Together, our mission is to beat this disease by funding ground-breaking research.

Our approach to breast cancer research is pioneering and highly responsive. Breast Cancer Campaign looks for opportunities where the potential for real impact is the highest. Then we get the necessary funding straight to where it can make the most difference.

Last Year

The money raised by wear it pink last year has enabled Breast Cancer Campaign to continue funding pioneering research across the UK.

This work directly benefits the 50,000 women diagnosed with breast cancer each year in the UK.

In 2013, the nation came together to raise a

whopping £2.1 million.

Join with us and thousands of people across the UK this year as organise the biggest ever wear it pink day on 24th October. By coming together to have fun, be fashionable and share our commitment to fight breast cancer, we can raise much needed funds to ensure our research continues to be supported.

Where the money goes

We know that research saves lives. So we fund world-class research, by the brightest scientific minds, anywhere in the UK and Ireland. We actively encourage collaboration and knowledge sharing, and help our scientists and clinicians kick-start innovation.

Our pioneering approach to breast cancer research trusts scientific experts to help us fund the best projects.

We look for opportunities where the potential for real impact is the highest, and we fund them quickly and efficiently.

No other breast cancer charity offers this agility and responsiveness, and no other breast cancer research charity has this single-minded focus.

Why October

The pink ribbon, the international symbol for breast cancer awareness, and Breast Cancer Awareness Month (October), were introduced to the UK almost 20 years ago. Breast Cancer Awareness Month exists to help

women be better aware of the common symptoms and seek help as early as possible, which increases their chance of survival. It also serves as a key time of the year when we are able to focus the public's support and raise vital funds for breast cancer research.

While awareness is growing, there is still the need to reach out to more women.

Pink ribbons are not exclusive to Breast Cancer Campaign, and may seem to be everywhere. We try to limit our use of the pink ribbon symbol to Breast Cancer Awareness Month, to ensure it has more impact. Our pink 'jigsaw piece' logo symbolises the missing pieces of the puzzle that are the cure for breast cancer.

Our Ambitions

We hope to overcome breast cancer by 2050.

Risk and prevention

By 2025, we hope individual cancer risk will be more precisely predictable and up to 20% of all breast cancers will be prevented.

Unlocking Genetics

By 2030, we hope all patients will benefit from individual care and treatment made possible by understanding all of the genetic variables relating to breast cancer.

Early and effective diagnosis

By 2025, we hope over 60% of breast cancers will be diagnosed before they are symptomatic.

Understanding breast cancer biology

By 2030, we hope what causes different tumours to grow and progress will be identified, enabling us to select the best treatment for every patient.

Improving treatment

By 2025, we hope improved and more personalised treatments for breast cancer will reduce mortality from breast cancer by half.

Tackling secondary breast cancer

By 2020, we hope 25% fewer people will develop secondary breast cancer and by 2030

Breast Awareness

BREAST cancer is the most common cancer in the UK. Both women and men can be affected by it, so it's important to be breast aware. Being breast aware is part of caring for your body. It means getting to know how your breasts look and feel so you know what is normal for you. You can then feel more confident about noticing any unusual changes and reporting it to your GP (local doctor).

We encourage early detection of breast cancer as the sooner breast cancer is diagnosed the more effective treatment may be.



more than half of those who develop secondary breast cancer will survive beyond five years.

Living with and beyond breast cancer

By 2025, we hope all those diagnosed with breast cancer, and the people close to them, will receive individually tailored information and support to meet their needs, to help them live with and manage the consequences of breast cancer and its treatment.

Biobanking and enabling research

By 2023, we hope a fully cohesive and collaborative infrastructure to support breast cancer research across the UK will be in place, speeding up the pace of discovery and translation into patient benefit.



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Breast Symptoms to look out for

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- A lump or thickening in an area of the breast
- A change in the size or shape of a breast
- Dimpling of the skin
- A change in the shape of your nipple, particularly if it turns in, sinks into the breast, or has an irregular shape
- A blood stained discharge from the nipple
- A rash on a nipple or surrounding area
- A swelling or lump in your armpit

These signs don't necessarily mean cancer. Inverted nipples, blood stained nipple discharge or a rash can all be due to other medical conditions. But if you have any changes to what is normal for you, you should see your GP. It is most likely to be a benign condition that can easily be treated. Your GP can refer you to a breast clinic where the staff can reassure you and give any necessary treatment.

Seeing your doctor early also means that if it does turn out to be cancer, you give yourself the best chance of successful treatment.

If you find a breast lump

See your doctor straight away. If you notice anything unusual about your breast, have it examined. Even though most breast lumps are benign, they need to be checked to rule out cancer. Our page about breast awareness shows how to learn what is normal for you.

Your doctor will examine you and if necessary will send you to a specialist breast clinic for further checks. At the clinic, they will be able to do tests such as a mammogram or ultrasound to see if the lump is a fluid filled cyst or a solid lump.

If it is a cyst, the doctor or nurse may get rid of it by draining the fluid out through a fine needle. If it is a solid lump, they will take a tissue sample (core biopsy) to test for cancer cells.

Some women prefer to have benign lumps removed to stop them from worrying that it may be a cancer. They may be concerned that they will confuse the benign lumps with any other lumps they may get in the future. But if you and your doctor are confident that the lump is benign, you don't have to have it removed if you don't want to.

If your lump is a cancer, the earlier you have breast cancer treatment, the better your chance of cure.

Breast pain

Breast pain is very common and is not usually due to cancer. Many healthy women find that their breasts feel lumpy and tender before a period. And some benign breast lumps are painful. Many women get pain in their breasts for a while, which goes after a time. There may be no obvious

reason for the pain, even with lots of tests.

Most breast pain is not caused by cancer, but some breast cancers do cause pain. So if you are worried see your GP, particularly if your breast is also inflamed.

Other symptoms

A rare type of breast cancer called inflammatory breast cancer can have different symptoms. The whole breast can look red and inflamed and can be very sore. The breast may feel hard. The skin sometimes looks like orange peel because the pores stand out in the inflamed area.

Another rare type of breast cancer shows up as a rash on and around the nipple. It is called Paget's disease. The red, scaly rash can be itchy. It looks a bit like eczema and is sometimes mistaken for that at first.

Again, if you have any changes to your breasts that are not normal for you, do go to see your GP.

If you feel worried

If you are worried that you don't know how to feel your breasts properly, there are people who can help. Talk it over with:

- Your doctor or nurse
- Staff at your local well woman clinic – your GP or practice nurse will be able to give you the telephone number
- Staff at one of the breast cancer organisations

They can tell you:

- What changes you can normally expect in your breasts
- About ways of learning how your breasts should look and feel



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Get Involved

At work

We (www.wearitpink.org) have loads of great resources and ideas to help you and your colleagues raise even more money at work - from stickers to custom posters to make sure everyone knows about it. Why not ask your boss to 'match fund' your event so you can double your fundraising power?



At school

Wear it pink is an event for everyone – boys and girls as well as teachers (and parents if you like). All you have to do is grab something pink, make or eat something pink, as part of your wear it pink event (any day in October) to raise money for Breast Cancer Campaign.



At home

From pink food, to pink drinks, and even pink pamper parties, there are loads of ways for you to wear it pink at home or socially. Get all of your friends together and have a fantastic night in while helping to raise money for the work of Breast Cancer Campaign.

Fundraising Ideas

Cake sale

Everybody loves a cake sale - get baking those pink cupcakes, sponges, biscuits or muffins. Then set up a stall and sell them to raise lots of money!

Pink clothes

Forget school uniform for the day! Pay a £1 to come dressed in pink. You could dress from head to toe in pink, or if you just want to wear pink socks - then that's fine too! We want you all to look good while you're doing good.



Pink treasure hunt

Get pupils to find as many pink items as they can and get sponsored by friends and family. Look out for a pink loom band, a pink feather, a pink pencil - and much more!

Pink crafts

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GIVING to the Water Survival Box appeal is probably the most selfless thing that you can do and the hardest to understand.

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Your name will never go on a roll of honour, you won't get a Christmas card, you can't phone up to ask "how it's going?" and nobody will ever know that you donated.

And not only that, you will be giving to help people who don't actually need your help yet – because the disaster you will be helping them to survive has not even happened.

It's like blind fostering a family for the future, "giving in the dark", charity on tick.

It's a tough call to make the big ask for the Water Survival Box precisely because of that, the essentially prescient nature of its role.

When a tsunami takes out Thailand and the BBC is beaming footage of bloated bodies floating in the brown water, then giving is easy. When mothers made of rag-clad bones are shown on the news from Africa with a stick-insect child dying on the dried, shrunken breast, it's the stuff of nothing to get the cheque book out.

But when you're asking for help in advance, help for what you don't at the moment know needs helping, then it's hard.

Which is probably why most people have never heard of Water Survival Box. They're not up there with the Save The Children, Oxfam, the Red Cross or any of the UK's other massive charities whose turnover would put a major company to shame.

Water Survival Box doesn't have fab London offices, they don't have regional reps with company cars, swanky PRs on expense accounts and chief executives whose vast salaries make the likes of me cynically question the whole charity bit.

Instead, Water Survival Box works out of a nondescript garage on a bleak business park on the back roads of a rather unremarkable Somerset town. There is absolutely nothing flash about this lot; they are the beige lino of the charity world.

But what they do is miraculous and they make miracles with just a box.

Now even the most artful of publicists can't construct a donation-prompting sob story around a box. There's nothing dramatic, super-sexily-alarming, "I'm Michael Buerk reporting from the sea of famine in Ethiopia" about a box.

But here's the thing about the Water Survival Box,



By Geoff Baker

it maintains life. Like doctors do, but this is a box doing it.

When a natural disaster happens – and believe me, they are going to happen (the increase in hurricanes alone since we started messing up the planet is alarming) – what happens is that the flood, drought, tsunami or earthquake almost always first takes out the supply of clean water.

There may be millions of gallons of water flooding about disaster zones, but you can't drink it because it is contaminated with the bodies of people and animals and it will kill you.

So to survive, you need clean water. Without clean water, you'll be dead in seven days, ten max.

What the little Water Survival Box does is purify killer water. It turns water that will give you typhus and cholera and dysentery into that which gives you life. And one box will work to give clean water and life to a family for a year.

Now, if there was any collective intelligence in the world there would be Water Survival Boxes already in place all over the planet in those regions where natural disasters are most likely to occur; sub-Saharan Africa, the coasts of India and Pakistan, for instance. If we were bright, every home everywhere would have a Water Survival Box.

But we're not bright. When it comes to humanity looking after all of our selves – as opposed to looking after ourself – we are as thick as the greatest dunce that has ever been. We know there's going to be natural disasters ahead, but we like to ignore that, to put it out of our minds as unimportant compared to the greater priority of hooking up to superfast broadband in order to gorge more rapidly on some vapid new release from a Hollywood studio.

But fortunately in the town of Chelwood Bridge, Somerset, there's a bunch of volunteers who aren't so thick. They, the small team of Water Survival Box, worked out that when a natural disaster strikes the biggest block to saving life is time.

Work it out yourself – Typhoon Haiyan flattens the Philippines, four million people are left without water and it gets on the news the next day, that's day two of no water.

So somebody worthy launches an appeal, films and edits the appeal video, that's day three. The next day, four, if you're lucky, the appeal will get on the BBC News. The next day, five, your cheque is in the post. The day after that, six, the charity banks it.

Putting aside for one moment the wicked way in which banks still claim the four working days it takes for a cheque to clear – when we know in these days of instant money transfer that the claim is a self-funding lie – we're already on the sixth day and the charity hasn't been able to use your money for emergency rescue yet. Day six of the seven it takes to die without water.

You get the picture. But what Water Survival Box (intelligently) does is stock up. They amass as many life-sustaining boxes as they can afford up-front of disasters that haven't happened yet, so that when it happens (and it will) they don't have to play race the clock with people's lives, they can get the boxes straight out there.

It costs £150 to fit out each box with the water purifier, cooking and eating utensils, basic means of shelter and the other essentials that you need when a natural disaster has robbed you of everything. That box will keep a family of four alive for a year – at a cost of 41p per day or 10p per person per day.

Can you give 10p a day for a year to keep another human being alive, knowing that they can and will never thank you for it? Do you have that sort of heart? If you do, visit www.worldwaterworks.org

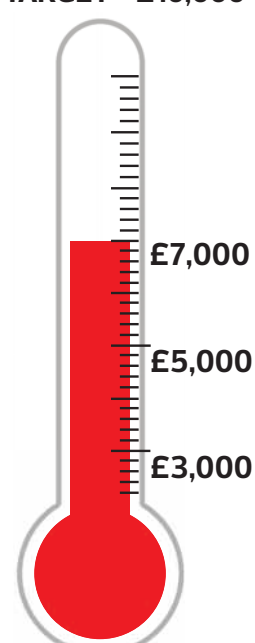
And on behalf of those who will lose everything apart from your kindness, thank you.

■ SINCE launching our two-year campaign for Water Survival Box in November 2013, View From and its sister papers in East Devon and South Somerset have already raised £7,000 towards our £10,000 target.

The Water Survival Box is crammed with all you need to stay alive after you have lost everything – cooking and eating utensils, basic means of shelter and other essential kit – but most importantly a water-purification pump that will make clean water from dirty water and provide a family of four with clean water every day for a year.

If you would like to organise an event or find out more about our campaign, call James Coles on 01297 446155 and we will promote it in our columns. To make a donation, please make a cheque payable to 'Water Survival Box - View account' and send it to: James Coles, Water Survival Box campaign, View From Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, LYME REGIS, Dorset DT7 3DB.

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Report details state of our environment

THE release of a new report: 'Natural Value: The State of Dorset's Environment', which explores what Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole are doing to protect and manage Dorset's environment, was launched in Poole this week.

After many years of planning, this new report, published by Dorset's Local Nature Partnership, (LNP), seeks to answer questions such as: Is Dorset as green as we think it is, or should be? Is it getting better or worse, and how does Dorset compare to the rest of the UK, or even the world? Issues such as recycling rates, development pressure, the extent of protected areas and how much outdoor exercise we get is covered by this ground-breaking exposé of life in Dorset.

Chair of Dorset's Local Nature Partnership (LNP) Dr Simon Cripps said: "This report is long overdue but it has taken a huge amount of work by the many partners forming the LNP. It shows as you might expect that Dorset has an unparalleled natural heritage that is worth billions of pounds each year in income, but it is very fragile and has been badly damaged in



■ **MARINE survey by Peter Tinsley**

the past. We must better learn how to look after this goose that lays the gold eggs so that we can achieve valuable growth and development, but not at the cost of the very environment which sustains it."

The report has revealed some striking facts and figures about Dorset, including:

- 76 of the county's important nature conservation sites have been lost since just 2005.
- Otters have now recolonised almost all of Dorset's rivers.
- 2.8% of our county's 11,000 irreplaceable heritage assets are at risk.
- Tourism is worth around £1.44 billion to Dorset each year and 12% of jobs, both of which are almost entirely dependent on our natural environment.
- We recycle more than the national average waste.
- Outdoor exercise could cut down on NHS spend on drugs and obesity.
- Over 25.8% of our coastal waters are in some way now protected.

The report can be downloaded from www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/naturalvaluereport and from partner organisation websites.



■ **WEYMOUTH relief road by Phil Sterling**

Support your local community shop!

DORSET residents are being encouraged to up their spending on village and community shops – and for councils to do more to help local stores.

The call comes after the county's Campaign to Protect Rural England group backed the 'Best Village Shop' category in this year's Best Village Competition.

"We would like to ask CPRE members and everyone else to help our village shops. If only each household spends a few more pounds each week in their local store; if only parish councils were encouraged to help these shops resolve local parking and other issues; if only all district councils were urged to give 100 per cent business rates relief automatically then the situation would be so much brighter. Therefore please spend more and make your voice heard!" said CPRE spokesman Rupert Hardy.

The competition was won by Winfrith Newburgh Village Stores with Iwerne Minister's shop a close runner up.

"Dorset CPRE was very pleased to be sponsoring once again a class of the Dorset Best Village Competition organised by Dorset Community Action, after a gap of some years. We were asked to suggest a new class and we thought Best Dorset Village Shop was a good one given the difficult situation village retailers find themselves in. The competition from the supermarket chains has been relentless. Besides in and out-of-town major outlets, the chains now offer convenience stores and deliveries to



■ **RUPERT Hardy at the presentation with the owner of Winfrith Newburgh Village Stores, Pascal Surre, and their youngest employee**

every corner of the countryside so it is not surprising the number of Dorset village shops has fallen over 20 per cent from 224 in 2006 to now, with more likely to close unless we help them," said Mr Hardy.

"Overall we are hoping this competition will highlight the better retailers and show others what can be done too. The criteria used for this award were evidence of good customer service, the shop acting as a community hub, innovation in terms of product range and services, and how much local food they are selling and promoting."

Mr Hardy said the winners of the competition, Winfrith Newburgh Village Stores, has attentive and welcoming staff, well presented stock with displays making the best use of the space and plenty of Dorset produce, prominently displayed.

"They are clearly trying hard to meet the needs of the community, with a delivery service and weekly visits to the local nursing home and supporting local charities. They are fizzing with new ideas, a monthly newsletter, a good website, a loyalty card and even online ordering."

Should fire services combine?

JUST a couple of weeks remain for Dorset residents to have their say on the idea of combining the county's fire service with Wiltshire and Swindon.

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Glorious Gardens

Diarmuid's autumn advice

By Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

AFTER a glorious summer at home pottering around his garden in Ireland, green-fingered TV presenter Diarmuid Gavin is now preparing his beds for the cooler months.

"Things in my own garden are beginning to die back. I have some wisterias I've been training up a cast iron verandah and un-

derneath that I will be ripping out some perennials that haven't been happy in my garden, like a trochodendron, which has looked sickly and has black spots under the leaf."

He swears by the following tips for renewal and regeneration which will help your garden withstand the cooler months and en-

sure it is in good condition for the year ahead.

The lawn

"It's time to get ready for renewal and the first thing to look at is the lawn, which has probably been battered by kids running all over it in the summer holidays. "A really good maintenance session, scarifying, aerating and topping up the roots of the grass plants with some autumn fertiliser will make a massive difference," he says. "Really getting stuck in with a spring tine rake to remove all the thatch is an incredibly satisfying job."

"For a couple of weeks, the lawn will look like you've demolished it, but later on, it will improve its condition. It's all about toughening it up to get it ready for winter. Spiking it and aerating it really allows the oxygen to get right down to the roots, but also releases some of the other bad gases that may have built up. Be cruel to be kind."

Prolong the season

Continue to deadhead anything that's still in flower but also visit your local garden centre to see what's coming into flower. "Some of the autumn sedums are fantastic and encourage butterflies, so you could drop in some spot colour before the frost comes. Dahlias such as Bishop of Llandaff with bright flowers and deep purple foliage look fantastic now so put them in pots in the border."

"Some of the Japanese anemones also look fantastic and there's plenty of scope for using spot colour in the garden. You don't have to give up just yet. Even some of the exotic-looking cannas, such as Canna Tropicanna, are looking good now."

Clear up leaves

You'll have to rake up fallen leaves or they will suffocate any



plant life underneath them and provide shelter for pests. If you have lots of leaves and enough space and time, make leaf mould by putting your leaves into dustbin liners with air holes in them and leave them to rot down to make a great mulch. It does, however, take a year or so for the leaves to break down sufficiently to use.

Herbaceous perennials

Tidy up herbaceous perennials that are flopping or have developed rust. In a month's time, you can start to lift and divide perennials to renew their vigour and

produce new plants. Out of one clump, you may get seven or eight smaller ones. Replant them, digging organic matter into the soil at the same time and they should give you a good show next year.

Check your soil

Autumn is a good time to check to see how your soil is doing. Prepare to do a big mulch and buy in some organic material. "Planning is key," says Gavin. "If the garden has produced the goods for you this year - and for most people it's been a really bountiful

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year - you want to condition the soil. See what will need to be mulched and enriched and order your manure to be delivered, before everyone else does."

Consider fencing

If your fencing has fallen down or broken, consider planting a hedge to replace it in the autumn. I'm planning to take out fencing panels and plant beech or a mixture of beech and holly hedges in a client's garden in Sheffield. Get rid of non-descript shrubs like forsythias and if you want a hedge, prepare the soil now. Autumn and winter is a great time for this because you're not battling against slugs, the lawn isn't growing at the rate it was and you have time to invest in one or two big projects."

Plant bulbs

Bulbs have been in garden cen-

tres for the last eight weeks and now it's worth having a co-ordinated approach to this, considering what you want to achieve, whether it's bulbs in pots around the front door, or in drifts in a lawn - you can coordinate that with your lawn aeration - or in through the beds and borders.

"There's no point in buying a dozen daffodils and planting them in a row because they'll look terrible. You have to plan and invest. Maybe buy a 5kg bag of daffodils and plant them in drifts rather than placing them one by one. Throw them on the ground and see where they land, which will give you the most naturalistic planting. Plant them at least twice their depth and give them a bit of feed if you want them to be vigorous."

"The secret is, don't skimp on bulbs. The only place you can skimp is if you're just putting them in pots."



Best of the bunch

Physalis (Chinese Lantern)

THIS spreading, rhizomatous, herbaceous perennial has insignificant creamy bell-shaped flowers in midsummer before inflated, papery 5cm lanterns emerge which turn from green to beige and then orange-red in autumn.

They are great for including in flower arrangements, and should be cut and then dried for winter decorations. Plants grow to about 60-75cm tall and 90cm across, but spread by suckers and need to be kept in check if you don't have much room. They prefer full sun in any well-drained soil, although they will tolerate light shade.



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Recognition for hard working hospital staff

DORSET County Hospital staff and volunteers received recognition for their hard work and dedication at the 2014 GEM Awards and Long Service Awards.

The awards were presented for long service of 15 and 30 years and for making an outstanding contribution to the hospital – Going the Extra Mile.

Colleagues, patients and relatives were asked to nominate hospital staff and volunteers for a number of awards to honour those who have gone over and above what is expected to make a difference to people's lives.

The winners received their awards from Trust Chairman Dr Jeffrey Ellwood and Chief Executive Patricia Miller at a presentation ceremony held at the Corn Exchange, Dorchester.

Mrs Miller said: "Our awards are

a celebration of the amazing contribution and achievements of our staff and volunteers.

"Staff from throughout the organisation were recognised for their incredible efforts to ensure our patients receive the very best care possible.

"Every single GEM Award winner consistently goes above the call of duty to provide exceptional service and it was a great honour to present them with their awards."

The winners -

Staff and Volunteer Awards:

Patient Safety Award - Electronic Prescribing and Medicines Administration Project Team; Improving Lives Award - Jo Richardson, Occupational Therapist; Volunteer Award - Graham Leven, Volunteer Co-ordinator; Lifetime Achievement Award -

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Help shape the future of county hospital

DORSET County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust is calling on the community to help shape the future of local healthcare services.

The strategic plan for the next few years centres around bringing hospital and community services together under a single 'healthcare hub' to improve access for patients.

The Trust is now hosting a series of public events to talk about the plan in more detail and get feedback from local people about what would make health services work better for them.

Led by clinicians, the first of the events will be held on Monday, October 13th from 5 to 7pm at

The Children's Centre, Dorset County Hospital (Damers Road entrance) and again in the same location on Wednesday, October 22nd, 6pm to 8pm.

There will also be a chance to attend on Monday, November 3rd, 2pm to 4pm, at Bridport Town Hall and on Monday, November 10th, 2pm to 4pm, at Weymouth Pavilion Ocean Room.

Dorset County Hospital's Chief Executive Patricia Miller said she hoped as many local people as possible would attend the events.

She said: "We want to simplify the health system for local people so that their care is delivered at the right place at the right time.

"Our plan is to join up hospital and community services so that patients can access all the services they need without the need for multiple referrals to different organisations. We want to co-ordinate services so that patients are looked after by the same team throughout their treatment in a setting that suits

them, be that their own home or in hospital.

"There is recognition at a national level in the NHS that this 'integrated' approach provides a much better service to patients. What we need now is input from our local community to make sure we get our system right so it works best for local people's needs. It's often simple things which can make a big difference and we want to capture as many ideas as we can to feed into the detail of our plan.

"I'm really looking forward to this opportunity to outline our plan in greater detail and listen to what local people have to say."

There is no need to book a place at these events, but if you would like more information please call the hospital's communications team on 01305 254683 or email communications@dcft.nhs.uk



GEM Awards winners with Trust Chairman Dr Jeffrey Ellwood and Chief Executive Patricia Miller

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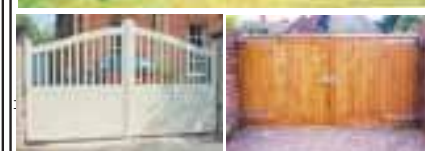
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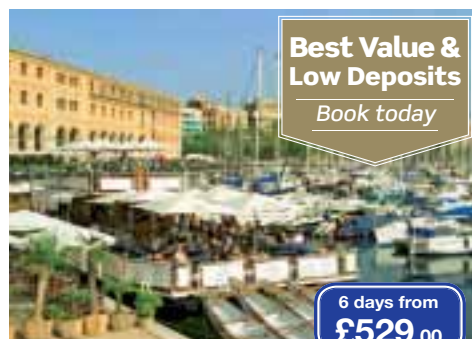
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Once Upon a Time In A Western is directed by John Nicholson (Peepolykus) and has already toured extensively around the UK, including the Exeter Phoenix, Bristol's Circomedia and Jackson's Lane in London.

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WWI Play Reading at Dorset County Museum

A DRAMATIC play reading provides the final event associated with Dorset County Museum's current exhibition, *A Dorset Woman at War*. On Thursday, October 16th The New Hardy Players will be reading a play originally published in 1909. An Englishman's Home caused a sensation when it came out anonymously under the name, *A Patriot*. It later came known to be the work of Captain Guy du Maurier, a British officer. An uncle to Daphne du Maurier, his play was said to have influenced her famous novel, *The Birds*. An Englishman's Home went on to be a long-running success and was later made into a film.

"This play was politically provocative and deliberately designed to frighten its audiences" says Jon Murden, director of Dorset County Museum. "Writers like du Maurier were frequently criticised as scaremongers by leading politicians of the day. Unfortunately they were proved right when the First World War broke out."

The semi-staged play will be performed with some costumes and props



and is set almost entirely in the sitting room of a suburban house in Essex. It tells the story of a fictional attack on England by an unknown enemy (generally assumed to be Germany). The alarming nature of the story, at a time of increasing tension between Britain and Germany, served to highlight the unreadiness of Britain to repel such an attack and was credited with boosting army recruitment in the years immediately prior to World War I. It also influenced Mabel Stobart, the subject of the Museum's current exhibition.

Tickets for the play reading cost £7 and include a complimentary glass of wine or a soft drink. The event starts at 7.30 on Thursday 16 October and all are welcome. Tickets are available now from the Museum Shop on 01305 756827.

For further information visit the website at www.dorsetcountymuseum.org.

Elizabeth I visits Dorset!

LIVING Spit Theatre Company are now renowned in the South West area – as well as the rest of the UK – following a string of visits and hugely successful productions including *One Man and his Cow*, *Adolf and Winston* and *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*. Written, produced and performed by two actor-musicians (Stu Mccloughlin and Howard Coggins) Living Spit productions are notably recognised for their hilariously witty and clever 'poorly researched' interpretations of historical events. Told through live original music, silly songs, smutty shenanigans and hysterically historical horseplay, their latest edition to add to the collection is *Elizabeth I – Virgin on the Ridiculous*, showing at the Marine Theatre on Saturday 18th October (7.30pm) and Dorchester Arts on 24th October (8.00pm).

1558 sees a country divided by religion and politics, teetering on the brink of civil war. The hopes of the nation lie with one woman.

2014 sees a country divided by those who enjoy plays featuring men in dresses, and those who don't. The hopes of the nation lie with two Bristolian actors.

Elizabeth I – Virgin on the Ridiculous will be performed on Saturday, October 18th, 7.30pm (doors open at 7pm) at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. Tickets are £12 or £10 (concessions). To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com.

The show also comes to Dorchester Arts Centre on Friday, October 24th at 8.00pm (doors open at 7.30pm). Tickets are £12 or £10 members and concessions. To book tickets, contact the Box Office on 01305 266926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

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Opera, Theatre and Jazz at The Gateway

THE Gateway in Seaton is set to host another top selection of entertainment throughout October.

On Saturday, October 11th, National Theatre's critically acclaimed performance of **A Street Car Named Desire** will be screened.

The fastest-selling production in the Young Vic's history, Tennessee Williams' timeless masterpiece will be broadcast live from their London home by National Theatre Live. With Gillian Anderson (*The X-Files*, *The Fall*) as Blanche DuBois, Ben Foster (*Lone Survivor*, *Kill Your Darlings*) as Stanley and Vanessa Kirby (BBC's *Great Expectations*, *Three Sisters* at the Young Vic) as Stella.

As Blanche's fragile world crumbles, she turns to her sister Stella for solace – but her downward spiral brings her face to face with the brutal, unforgiving Stanley Kowalski. Visionary director Benedict Andrews returns to the Young Vic following his Critics' Circle Award-winning *Three Sisters*.

Doors open 6.30pm, with the performance starting at 7pm. Tickets are

£12.50 in advance or £15 on door, and are available online from the website ticket shop or Box Office 01297 625699.

The next night, Sunday, October 12th, the Met Opera's performance of Verdi's **Macbeth** will be screened live.

Anna Netrebko moves boldly into Verdi with her searing portrayal of Lady Macbeth, the mad and murderous mate of Željko Lucić's doomed Macbeth. Adrian Noble's chilling production also stars Joseph Calleja as the noble Macduff and René Pape as Banquo. Fabio Luisi conducts.

"One of the greatest triumphs in recent Met history. ... Anna Netrebko... a spectacular artist of vast interpretive skills... A riveting performance dispatched with artistry and fearless intensity." —(Bloomberg).

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The Met Opera returns to the Gateway's screen on Sunday, October 19th

with their performance of **The Marriage of Figaro**.

Music Director James Levine conducts a new production of Mozart's eternal masterpiece, directed by Richard Eyre, who sets the action in a 18th-century manor house in Seville during the 1930s.

Dashing bass-baritone Ildar Abdrazakov, our Figaro, leads a dazzling cast, including Marlis Petersen as his bride, Susanna, Peter Mattei as the philandering Count, Amanda Majeski as the long-suffering Countess, and Isabel Leonard as the libidinous pageboy Cherubino. "A ravishing, intricately wrought evening of music, humor and emotional depth... An evening like this is the strongest argument for the continued vigor of the Met." (New York Magazine).

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DETECTIVE Hazel Micallef hasn't had much to worry about in the sleepy town of Fort Dundas until a string of gruesome murders in the surrounding countryside brings her face to face with a serial killer driven by a higher calling.

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EFFIE GRAY ^{TBC}

A LOOK at the mysterious relationship between Victorian art critic John Ruskin and his teenage bride Effie Gray.

Stars Dakota Fanning, Emma Thompson and Claudia Cardinale.

Local young Soprano, Chloe Stratta, to sing with English Opera Ensemble



Chloe Stratta

FROM Charmouth Primary School to a promising future in Opera - 22 Year old Chloe Stratta will sing the role of the shepherd who heralds the coming of the fatal dawn in Act 3, with the English Opera Ensemble in the forthcoming production of **TOSCA**, which is being produced by STAG (Shute Theatre and Arts Guild) in Kilmington Church next month. The young soprano will be singing and supporting a dazzling cast of professional singers including Anna Gregory, Dominic Barrand and Michael Bracegirdle, opera stars who's past performances have graced the stages of the Royal Opera House and the Royal Festival Hall.

Chloe graduated from the University of Manchester in July 2013 with a first class bachelor of music degree. She currently studies as a soprano under Ryland Davies and Deborah Rees. During her time in Manchester, Chloe was involved in many concerts as member of the University Chorus, and the University's prestigious chamber choir, with whom she toured to Milan. In July 2014, Chloe sung in the Dorset Opera Chorus for their

40th anniversary productions of Verdi's *Aida* and Beethoven's *Fidelio*. Her solo concert work includes Fauré's *Requiem*, in Exeter Cathedral, Haydn's *Creation Mass* with Lyme Bay Choral, and Haydn's *Mass in the Time of War*, with Sidmouth Choral society, as well as recital work. She looks forward to returning to sing for these groups this Autumn. Chloe grew up in Lyme Regis, and attended Colyton Grammar School, singing in the school choir and chamber choir, directed by David House. She received singing lessons from Brian Manners.

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Sat & Sun: 16.15, 18.30, 20.45

Dolphin Tale 2 ^U

Fri, Mon-Wed: 16.00
Sat & Sun: 12.25, 15.00
Thu: 15.30

The Equaliser ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.55, 16.50, 19.45
Sat & Sun: 19.45

A Walk Among The Tombstones ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Wed: 15.05, 17.40, 20.50
Sat & Sun: 20.50, Thu: 20.50

What We Did On Our Holiday ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 18.35
Sat & Sun: 17.35, Thu: 12.00, 17.55

Tarzan ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 10.30am
Khumba ^U Sat & Sun: 10.45am

The Boxtrolls ^{PG}

Sat: 11.50, 14.00
Sun: 10.50, 11.50, 14.00

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Lucy ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 20.55, Thu: 12.00

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Tue: 13.15

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Sat & Sun: 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 13.20, 14.20, 15.40, 16.40, 18.00, 19.00, 21.15

The Rewrite ¹⁵

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The Bridport Open Book 2014

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is preparing to inspire and delight book lovers with a celebration of reading and writing. This year's Bridport Open Book will take place from October 14th - 18th. There will be an exciting mix of readings, film, music and workshops, As usual; the festival will climax with the awards of the prestigious Bridport Prize.

The entertainment starts on Tuesday, October 14th, 7.30pm with Of Willie Maugham a play written and performed by Paul Webster, based on the life of one of the most popular and prolific writers of his day. The premier performance will take room in the snug in the George Hotel, a space perfectly suited to theatre lovers and bookworms alike. Distinguished actor Paul shares the richness and diversity, the humor and the agony of a long life, well lived.

Alternatively on Tuesday evening there will be the Bridport Story Slam at 7.30pm in Beach & Barnicott. The event presents an exciting opportunity for writers of short stories and flash fiction to read and share their work or come along to enjoy original and inspirational stories from Dorset writers.

Lyrical Lunchtimes will return to the Beach & Barnicott on Wednesday, October 15th 1-2pm and Thursday, October 16th 3-4pm. These events are free and include readings and story sharing

from local groups.

British poet Daljit Nagra will retell a great Indian epic in Bridport Arts Centre's theatre on Wednesday, October 15th, 7.30pm. When he was a little boy, his grannies told him stories of Rama's quest to rescue his wife Sita from abduction by Raavana, Lord of the Underworld. These stories – The Ramayana – have enchanted Eastern audiences for centuries. Now Nagra has reinterpreted them for a modern, multi-cultural, multi-faith audience with The Retold Ramayana.

There will be two creative writing workshops. Writing Good Dialogue will take place on Thursday, October 16th, 10am-12pm with Belfast based writer Andrea McCartney. The two-hour workshop will show participants what to think about when starting to write and how to improve dialogue already written.

Liberation through Constraint: Set your Fiction Free will take place on Friday, October 17th, 4pm. Led by Bridport Prize Flash fiction Judge Tania Hershman, this workshop will explore constraint, and how it can unleash creativity.

Other highlights include An Audience with novelist Jason Goodwin in Bridport Library on Thursday, October 16th and The Bridport Big Read 2014 on Thursday, October 16th 6pm. The Bridport Big Read gives people a chance to read and share

thoughts on a chosen book. This year's choice was previous Bridport Prize 3rd place winner Kirsty Logan's book of short stories, *The Rental Heart*. Bridport Prize administrator Kate Wilson will lead the conversation.

There will also be a poetry morning led by David Bushrod, Christine Prideaux and Margie Barbour on Friday, October 17th at Bridport Arts Centre. They will be joined by Soprano Emily Hicks and Bruce Upton on the

grand piano, if you would like to dedicate a reading to someone special – just let the people in the box office know.

On Friday evening there will be an evening of readings by Bridport Prize Judges Liz Lochhead, Andrew Miller and Tania Hershman at Bridport Arts Centre. The three hugely respected writers will be sharing their own work ahead of the Bridport Prize Award Ceremony on Sunday, October 18th,

12pm.

Marketing Manager Lisa Wilcock said: "The Bridport Prize Award Ceremony is always a highlight on our calendar. This year's ceremony will be extra special we will be presenting a prize for the first ever Peggy Chapman-Andrew's First Novel Award".

For a full programme of events please visit www.bridport-arts.com or pick up a programme form the Arts Centre box office.

Bridport Open Book

A Celebration of Reading and Writing

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WEYMOUTH: Peter Foster presents 7 Decades Of Music at Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society celebrating 70 years of the Society 7.30pm at the Acorns, Grosvenor Rd Further details: Tel 01305 779787

BEAMINSTER: Film: Cinema Paradiso (cert PG) at Beaminster Public Hall, doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available from Yarn Barton Centre in advance £5, or £5.50 on the door.

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet on the 13 October 2014 in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester. The meeting starts at 2.30 pm when Shirley Critchley will be giving a talk entitled "Mayhem, Mutiny and Murder".

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society start their Autumn season of talks with a presentation by Don Moxom entitled 'Chesil Beach & The Fleet Nature Reserve'. Members and visitors welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth, for our meeting which commences at 7.30pm.

BRIDPORT: West Dorset Flower Club have a flower arranging demonstration by Rosemary Bullied entitled "Round and About" at the WI Hall, at 2.30pm. Visitors £4.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 14TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10 am - 1 pm at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. Linda Hampson will tutor a workshop on The Joys of Coloured Pencils. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Français de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2014-2015 season. This is "La Lavande : de la Provence au Dorset" an illustrated talk by Hervé le Reverend, lecturer at Kingston Maurward College, at 7.30 for 8.00 pm at Cafe Jagos, 8 High West Street, opposite the Dorchester Museum. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

CHIDEOCK: Chideock Society AGM, with wildlife photographer Colin Vardell showing his latest work 'The Natural Beauty of Dorset'. AGM 7.15pm in Chideock Village Hall, followed by the presentation. All welcome, entry £5. Members free. Raffle, refreshments and items of interest. For more details call 01297 489422 or 489298.

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society holds its AGM in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street at 2.30 pm. This will be followed by a talk from Sue Hennessy about "Hidden Depths : Women of the RNLI". All welcome, visitors entrance £2-50

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society meeting. Talk on Wassily Kandinsky by Ms Rosalind Whyte, at Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15TH - WED OCT 29TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Three In One' at the Malt-house, Town Mill, Mill Lane, 10am-4pm daily. Free admission. For more details call 01297 442720.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 16TH

LULWORTH: Red Cross annual Country House Fair at Lulworth Castle, 10am-3.30pm. Entrance only £3, free for children, including access to the castle and chapel! Get your British Red Cross Christmas cards on our stall.

DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 1015 am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way, will be a talk by Brian Bates "Dorchester Remembers WW1". Membership is open to all retired civil and public servants but other guests are very welcome. For further details please contact Mike on 01308 420775.

DORCHESTER: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group. Talk at St. George's Hall, Fordington, at 7.45pm Talk by Andy Swash, Professional Photographer, Beautiful Birds, a Journey through the Rainbow and the challenges of Photographing Them. Entrance £3,00 members, £3.50 visitors to include coffee and biscuits.

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

FRIDAY OCTOBER 17TH

BRIDPORT: Much fun is going to be had at the Not a French Quiz, at the WI Hall, North Street, 7pm for 7.30pm. Entry £7 to include ploughmans supper during the interval. Bar selling beer, wine and cider. To book a place or for more information please contact Mike on 01308 423400 (evenings)

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Focaccia

THIS simple bread recipe can be made in two hours. You can add herbs such as rosemary, or some grated cheese and diced red onion to the simple dough.



Ingredients

- 300ml warm water, 25 to 30 degrees C
- 15gm fresh/ 12gm dried yeast
- 15gm caster sugar
- 500gm strong white bread flour
- 15gm salt
- A little olive oil and sea salt for topping

Equipment needed

- Somewhere warm, dry and draft free to prove the bread, EG an airing cupboard, a shelf above the cooker. The ideal temperature to prove bread is 27 Degrees C.
- A flat baking tray, lined with baking paper.

Makes one good sized round loaf, 10 thick generous slices

Method

IN A GOOD sized bowl whisk together the warm water, yeast and sugar, leave in a warm place for five minutes or so until the water starts to fizz a little. Add the flour, a little at a time to start with, work into the yeasty water with your fingers until a smooth pliable dough, add the salt.

NB the dough should be workable without sticking to a work surface.

Knead and work the dough for five minutes to strengthen

the gluten in the flour. Place in a clean, lightly oiled bowl, cover with cling film and put in a warm dry place to prove for approx 45 minutes to 1 hour (the dough should double in size).

"Knock back" the dough to its original mass, and gently work the dough again for one minute. Form the dough into a round, with a rolling pin roll the dough into a rectangular round 1.5cm thick, transfer carefully onto the lined baking tray. Make 40 or so indentations in the surface of the

bread with your fore finger, lightly brush the surface with olive oil, and scatter on some sea salt (add herbs, olives or sun-dried tomatoes for extra flavour). Return the bread to a warm dry place to prove again for approx 30 to 45 minutes, or until the bread has doubled in size again.

Pre heat oven to 220 Degrees C.

Bake at 220 Degrees C for approx 20 minutes, or until the base of the bread is crusted and firm, place on a cooling tray to cool rapidly.



The Bake Off

with Tierra Kitchen's award-winning chef Mark Evans

FOOD fashions are truly strange things. Not so long ago it was all about chemicals, foams, hot water baths and cooking everything in a vacuum pack. Gastro pubs and restaurants were producing such complicated dishes... "Today's special is Quail's egg ballotine with vodka jelly, hazelnut foam and parmesan air"... nice! Now, it seems to be all about baking with a retro post war 1950s twist. Shops are full of homely biscuit tins and picnic hampers covered with union jacks. Making a great simple Victoria sponge is where it's at.

Making bread theoretically should be very simple, after all it generally only contains flour, water and yeast with a bit of salt and sugar. However it's the time factor which is the complicated bit, we all live busy lives, bread is time consuming to make. At the restaurant time and space (we have a small kitchen, and a relatively small oven) calls for a juggling act when it comes to preparing everything freshly. Cutting out our bread making would make life a lot easier! However, it would be like cooking on another planet without the

beautiful smell of bread wafting out of the oven at 11.45 each day.

For our recipes this month we've got a simple white focaccia bread, and a rustic tomato and chilli chowder with toasted goats cheese. Next month, as it's November and probably a bit wet and windy it's all about tagines, slow cooking and mouth watering aromatic spices.



Make it yourself...

Tomato and chilli chowder with toasted goat's cheese

THIS Spanish tapas inspired dish makes a great starter or warming lunch time dish and cries out for freshly made bread!

Serves 4



Ingredients

- 2 small shallots, peeled and diced
- 3 cloves garlic, fine chopped
- 1 large red chilli, seeded and fine chopped
- 1 dessert spoon good quality tomato puree
- 1 small teaspoon smoked paprika
- 150ml red wine
- Sprig thyme, 2 bay leaves
- 300gm ripe tomatoes, fine chopped
- 300gm quality tinned tomatoes
- 1 dessert spoon caster sugar
- A little olive oil for cooking
- 250gm goat's cheese, cut into 4 clean slices

Equipment needed

- Preferably 4 small round shallow terracotta tapas style dishes, or something similar to place in the oven.

Method

IN A SMALL pan, on a medium heat, gently sauté the shallots in a little olive oil for three minutes or until translucent. Add the garlic, tomato paste, paprika and chilli, sauté and stir for 2 minutes more. Add the thyme, bay leaves and red wine, sim-

mer for a few minutes to reduce a little and "cook off" the alcohol in the wine. Add the tomatoes and sugar, simmer and occasionally stir for 30 to 40 minutes or until the sauce has reduced to a thick, velvety consistency.

Cool and reserve for use. When ready to serve the dish,

put 3 tablespoons in each tapas dish, carefully place a goat's cheese round on top and bake in a pre-heated oven at 170 Degrees C for 10 minutes or until the goat's cheese is glazed and the tomato chowder is bubbling. Ideally serve with freshly made bread.



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- *****
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- *****
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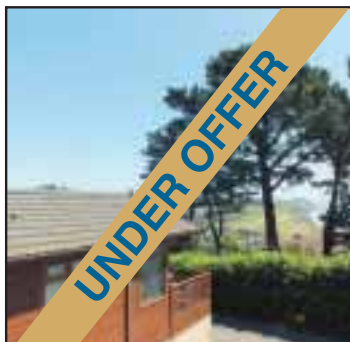
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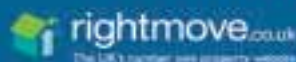


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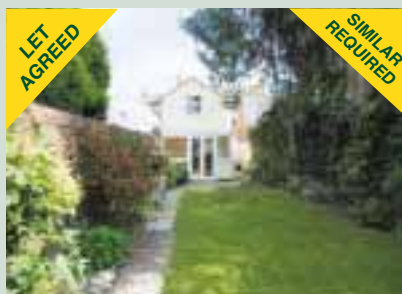


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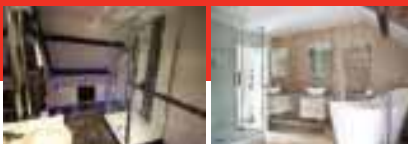
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WITH the launch of its latest model, the New Generation i20, Hyundai Motor Europe is continuing its successful presence in the B-segment, highlighted by almost a million sales since 2002. The popularity of the original i20 has made it one of the company's best-selling cars in the region. The key aims of the new model are to open Hyundai Motor Europe to an even wider audience, further develop perceptions of the brand and confirm Hyundai's strategic focus on Europe.

The New Generation i20 has been designed and developed in Europe, and three key attributes in particular underline how it meets the needs of European

consumers: class-leading interior space, high-technology and comfort-enhancing features, and clean, refined design.

Hyundai's third-generation B-segment vehicle highlights a significant step forward for the company since 2002, when Getz was first introduced to Europe. The New Generation i20 remains true to the principles of delivering value beyond expectations, exemplified by models including New Generation i10 and New i35. The launch of this latest vehicle also means every Hyundai model in Europe has been renewed in the last five years.

Making its debut at the 2014 Paris Motor Show in October and entering production during the same month, the

New Generation i20 will go on sale throughout Europe from November 2014.

Longer, lower and wider than the previous model, New Generation i20 was penned at Hyundai Motor's Design Centre Europe in Rüsselsheim, Germany. The new model's character is inspired by the company's Fluidic Sculpture design philosophy, with elegant lines and a sculptured profile giving it a bold and sophisticated appearance. On the New Generation i20, Hyundai Motor's key design element - the hexagonal grille - flows into stylish bi-function headlamps with LED daytime running lights.

Key styling cues are echoed inside the spacious cabin. Sitting on a new platform, the wheelbase has been extended by 45 millimetres to 2570 mm creating more space for occupants. Class-leading interior space - 1892 mm combined front and rear legroom - makes the New Generation i20 a true five-seater, while outstanding boot capacity of 326 litres heightens the vehicle's versatility.

Designed to transport the driver and passengers in great comfort, the cabin features extensive use of soft-touch materials, as well as subtle piano black inserts and chrome detailing, to create a modern and sophisticated interior package.

The vehicle has also been fitted with a number of new technologies that provide levels of comfort and convenience

normally associated with large-vehicle segments. For example, the inclusion of front and rear parking assist, heated steering wheel, static bending headlamps and automatic defog system are firsts for a Hyundai B-segment vehicles. Additionally, the lane departure warning system is another innovative feature, normally found in higher segments. The unique-in-class panoramic sunroof, able to both tilt and fully open, enhances the comfort and the sense of space for occupants, filling the cabin with natural light and fresh air.

The New Generation i20 is available with a choice of three Hyundai 'Kappa' petrol and two 'U-II' diesel power units. Proven powerplants have been carried

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A new Kappa 1.0-litre T-GDI downsized and turbocharged petrol engine will further enhance the New Generation i20 engine line-up in 2015. The new engine is the first of a new generation of downsized turbocharged petrol engines, offering enhanced performance, driving pleasure and efficiency. The 1.0 litre T-GDI engine, which was developed in Hyundai's European Technical Center in Rüsselsheim, is able to produce up to 120 PS and 172 Nm of torque.



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New Nissan Juke Nismo RS Prepares to Hit the Road

THE wait is nearly over: the Nissan Juke NISMO RS is set to storm into showrooms across Europe in December and priced from £21,650 OTR. The arrival of the new RS model marks the start of a second exciting chapter in the history of the Juke NISMO and further expands Nissan's growing NISMO road car line-up.

First previewed at the 2014 Geneva Motor Show, the Juke NISMO RS has undergone a thorough NISMO development programme, and follows hot in the wheel-tracks of the flagship Nissan GT-R NISMO.

Confirming Nissan's reputation for delivering excitement and motorsport-de-

veloped technologies to the broadest possible audience, the new Juke NISMO RS features a host of enhancements over the standard NISMO model. With more performance, a sharper chassis set-up, more powerful brakes and extra equipment, the new RS is an even more extreme and focussed version of Nissan's acclaimed compact crossover.

Like every NISMO model, the RS is infused with motorsport-inspired design, aerodynamics and maverick engineering to deliver thrilling performance and handling in a road car.

"With Nissan Juke NISMO already accounting for a growing number of all

Juke sales in Europe, the enthusiasts' desire for more performance is clearly there. The new NISMO RS version offers just that and cements NISMO's reputation as creators of digital age performance," said Guillaume Cartier, Senior Vice President, Sales and Marketing for Nissan in Europe.

Benefiting from NISMO's extensive global motorsport experience, the NISMO RS's advanced 1.6-litre DIG-T engine has been reworked to boost power to 218PS (160kW) from 200PS (147kW) while torque in two-wheel drive/manual transmission versions is increased from an already impressive 250Nm to 280Nm. To ensure the chassis can successfully transfer the extra torque to the road, 2WD models also benefit from the addition of a mechanical Limited Slip Differential (LSD) on the driven front wheels.

Four-wheel drive models feature Nissan's advanced Torque Vectoring System as standard, along with Nissan's Xtronic transmission and 250Nm of torque. Xtronic transmission models also feature standard-fit steering wheel-mounted paddle shifts to control the eight-speed manual mode.

The NISMO RS's performance gains are matched by a sportier soundtrack courtesy of a retuned exhaust system with a large diameter silencer.

Other improvements linked to the in-

creased engine performance include strategic body strengthening to increase torsional stiffness still further, and a braking system that has been enhanced for even better resistance to fade under repeated hard use. Front disc size has increased from 296mm to 320mm, while the rear discs are now ventilated. Revised spring and damper settings complete the chassis changes.

The Juke NISMO RS is set apart with red brake callipers and discreet 'RS' badging on the front and rear. Inside, the RS logo appears in the rev counter while a distinctive suede wrap covers the instrument binnacle. The final finishing touch

inside is an eye-catching water print finish on the shift knob/paddle shifters and the central cluster.

Options on the RS version include special Recaro sports "bucket" seats and the Safety Pack that includes the following: Xenon headlamps, Nissan's Around View Monitor and Safety Shield, Lane Departure Warning, Blind Spot Warning and Moving Object Detection giving visual and audible warnings to avoid potential collisions.

The new Juke NISMO RS is available in a choice of three exterior colours – Storm White, Pearl Black and Blade Silver – with a single bespoke interior treatment.



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A New Take on the Audi TT

Audi has drawn inspiration from its five-door A5 and A7 Sportback models, which artfully blend the rakish lines of a coupé with the real world practicality of an executive class car, to create the TT Sportback concept, which will make its world debut at the Paris Motor Show. Adding 29 centimetres to the length of the 'standard' TT to incorporate its extra rear doors, the full four-seat show car takes the famous silhouette in another new conceptual direction, and its 2.0TFSI engine also expands considerably on its more familiar output in the production coupé, weighing in at a bravely 400PS.

"With the TT, Audi created one of the automotive design icons of the last 20 years," says Prof. Dr. Ulrich Hackenberg, Audi Board Member for Technical Development. "In the years since, we have designed our sporty and elegant five-door Audi A5 Sportback and Audi A7 Sportback. In our Audi TT Sportback concept show car, we are now fusing both concepts to form a new member of a potential TT family."

The mighty 400PS output delivered by the Audi TT Sportback concept flows through a seven-speed S tronic twin-clutch transmission to the quattro permanent all-wheel drive system, helping to peg the 0 to 62mph sprint time at just 3.9 seconds. The sophisticated suspension and the low centre of gravity ensure dynamic handling, and the body integrates a number of lightweight aluminium components. A laser spot that complements the LED high beam is featured in each of the headlights – this innovation from Audi significantly boosts safety when driving in the dark.

The Audi virtual cockpit dominates the elegantly designed interior of the show car, with the 12.3-inch screen replacing the conventional instruments and the MMI monitor. The screen provides top-quality graphics and enables the driver to choose between multiple display levels. In the MMI terminal, the rotary push-button features a touchpad that is used to enter characters and gestures as with a smartphone. The operation of the climate control has been relocated to the air vents.

Exterior design

The five-door Audi TT Sportback concept is 4.47 metres long, 1.89 metres wide, and 1.38 metres high, and is built around a wheelbase of 2.63 metres. Compared with the new production TT, it is 29 centimetres longer, 6 cen-

timetres wider, 3 centimetres lower and has a 12 centimetre longer wheelbase.

Featuring Mars red paintwork, the body is a statement of powerful elegance: High-precision lines border athletically domed surfaces, and a flat greenhouse is positioned on a powerful body. The design makes use of the Audi TT's formal idiom to develop a new sporty and elongated sculpture that is highly taut.

The distinctive horizontal lines at the front end of the new Audi TT Sportback concept reinforce the broad and purposeful stance. Bearing the quattro badge on its lower edge, the Singleframe grille is flatter and wider than on the two-door coupé and features a honeycomb grille insert with a dark aluminium look.



▲ The Audi TT Sportback concept

Spacious, Stylish And Packed With Technology - New Nissan Pulsar Set To Shake Up The C-Segment

NISSAN'S passion for innovation and technology has seen it transform the family car landscape over the course of the last seven years. Now, using the same design approach and original thinking that produced its range of crossovers, Nissan is expanding its product portfolio once again with an exciting, all-new family hatchback challenger - the Pulsar.

Combining bold design, technical innovations and class leading interior space, the all-new Nissan Pulsar brings a fresh dimension to the C-segment, offering all the familiar Nissan qualities in a stylish new package.

The Pulsar's introduction highlights Nissan's bold ambition and desire to deliver intelligent design and technical innovation to the widest possible audience. Designed to appeal to a broad range of buyers, from D-segment downsizers to family motorists who have outgrown their B-segment cars, the Pulsar showcases Nissan's design skills and introduces an array of in-car technologies - some of which are brand new to the sector. With exceptional material and build quality, the Pulsar offers buyers a premium ownership and driving experience without having to pay premium prices.

Instantly recognisable thanks to its trademark Nissan V-motion grille, boomerang signature headlamp characteristics and bold, muscular curves, the Pulsar was designed and engineered for Europe and will be built at Nissan's Barcelona production facility.

Embedded with the same design DNA that gives the Qashqai and X-Trail such powerful road presence, the Pulsar combines strong lines with immaculate detailing to create an elegant, athletic form. Like its crossover stablemates, the Pulsar is characterised by strong wheel volumes, a tapered waistline and a flowing profile.

The confident, premium approach continues inside, where high quality materials and clear design are perfectly integrated with Pulsar's impressively high equipment levels.

Thanks to the longest wheelbase in the class (2,700mm) and clever packaging, the Pulsar offers considerably more rear legroom and shoulder room than its sector rivals. Indeed, with 692mm of leg space - the Pulsar has in fact more rear knee room than the average D-segment offering. Yet despite this, it retains a compact footprint (length 4,385mm), making it easy to park in tight urban environments.

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The hosts claimed the points after this hard fought victory against the villagers.

It took two Sammy Nicholls goals in the 46th & 55th minutes to seal the win. One black mark on the day was the straight reds given to Sean Zima from Weymouth and Dan Loader from the visitors for a melee in the 86th minute.

Senior League

BALTI House didn't have a game this weekend but remain top of the Senior League.

Third place Chickerell beat Gillingham 4-0 at home with goals coming from Steve Welch, Warren White and a brace from Josh Why, whilst Portland United visited Piddletrenthide Spartans and won 2-0.

Division One

WESTLANDS won 4-2 away at Bere Regis, with Carl Hann and John Sanders scoring for the hosts.

Division Two

WYKE Regis moved into pole position in Division two following their 5-3 away win at Portland Town.

However, Chickerell United Reserves went down 4-0 at Piddlehinton United and AFC Blandford won 6-0 against Portland Town.

Division Three

PORTLAND Town Reserves won their first game of the season beating visitors Stalbridge with goals from Johan Ogilvie and Lee Whischel, but Maiden Newton & Cattistock lost 3-2 at Handley Sports

Division Four

FLEETLINE remain top and unbeaten after their 3-1 home win against UFC of Poundbury with goals from Matt Roberts (2) and Matt Gilbert, whilst at the other end, Kangaroos won their first points with a 4-3 victory over Portland Town A.

Ross Foot with a brace, Kieron Gallimore and Steve Wilson were on target for the Roos, with Danny James, Anthony Desmond and Ben White scoring for the Islanders.

Overmigne went down 2-1 at Pimperne Sports, but a hat trick from Matt Jones saw Portland Utd Youth beat Broadstone Res 3-2.

Division Five

THE New Windowman made it four wins from four with an 8-1 victory at Wool & Winfrith Reserves and stay top on goal difference from Donhead Utd who beat bottom side Portland Town B 8-1, Jason Pearson getting the visitors consolation goal. UFC of Poundbury Res beat their visitors Okford Utd Res 4-0 with R. Johnson, Harry Norman, Tom Robson and Jack Payner on target.

West Dorset Youth Indoor Cricket League

Weymouth C excel in opening match

WITH both Portland and Dorchester unable to field teams only one game was played in the first week of the West Dorset Indoor Cricket League with Weymouth B scoring a comprehensive victory over their C team.

Weymouth U12 C 155-1 beat Weymouth B 82ao by 73 runs

BATTING first Weymouth C produced an outstanding display with Olly Gordon (32), Josh Parson (28), Sam Burton (25) and Tom Anderson (26) all remaining undefeated as they all displayed excellent shot selection and outstanding running between the wickets.

Weymouth B never gave up and a superb piece of fielding gained them the wicket of Ben Hunter (15) via a run out as the C team's innings closed on 155-1 after their allotted 12 overs.

Chasing a competitive total the B team got off to the worst possible start, losing Gab Burton for a duck in the first over cleaned bowled by Hunter. Olly James battled well in scoring 25 until being caught by the impressive Hunter off the bowling of Anderson.

Weymouth C kept up the pressure, bowling and fielding well as the run rate climbed and it was a fine knock off

16 by Toby Dimott-Allot that kept the game going until the final over as Weymouth C ran out worthy winners in an entertaining game.

Weymouth U12 A beat Portland w/o Cerne Valley U12 beat Dorchester w/o

Portland U14 144-1 beat Weymouth A 142-2 by 5 wickets

THIS local derby produced an absolute thriller with Portland coming out on top of the last ball of the game.

Batting first Weymouth's opening pair of Joe James (40no) and Dominic Webb (34no) kept the run rate up with some stylish shots and intelligent running, both having to retire.

Tom Chedzoy (34no) kept up the pressure on the Portland attack with a succession of well placed shots as Weymouth looked to post a challenging total.

Portland's Owen Harrison trapped Dring (4) with a sublime caught and bowled and Bower followed quickly caught by Jacob Coombes of the first ball from Thomas Hinde as Portland looked to slow the run rate.

However, the returning James continued to show great maturity, attacking anything loose with style as Weymouth closed on a competitive 142-2.

Portland led by skipper Joe Adkins (22) kept up with the run rate as the game built to a thrilling climax.

With the loss of Adkins to a fine catch by James off the bowling of Webb, Portland's Coombes (30no) in partnership with Ben Alford (25no) exploited anything wayward as the pressure on both sides built.

With Coombes and Alford having to retire, a resolute and determined partnership from Hinde (17no) and Harrison (5no) edged Portland to the finishing line.

With one ball left they required one to win, which they did with a scrambled three.

Both teams produced cricket of the highest standard and displayed great sportsmanship in a game that kept the crowd on their feet throughout.

Martinstown U14 165-2 beat Weymouth B 80 all out by 85 runs

A WELL-DRILLED Martinstown beat a young Weymouth B with a dominant display with both bat and ball.

Batting first Martinstown's openers John Stewart (35no) and Nathan McNab (26no) got their team off to a flyer, punishing every loose ball with style. McNab fell to a fine run out as the young Weymouth team never despaired and fought all the way.

Gabriel Maltby (25no), Jamie Stewart (27no), Daniel Wilkinson (17) and William Maltby (17no) all produced good innings enabling Martinstown to post a highly competitive 165-2.

Weymouth were always up against it and Wilkinson produced a devastating spell of 3-2-7-3 to rip the heart out of their reply.

Weymouth's Dylan produced a battling 46 runs but the writing was on the wall, and when he last man was out Martinstown's dominant display was crowned with an excellent victory.

League Organiser Grant Neven was full praise for all the youngsters and added: "Yes they were two contrasting games, but they all produced excellent cricket and battled to the last ball."

"The standard of cricket on display was second to none and all the respective clubs deserve a pat on the back for all their efforts with the youngsters coaching; well done all."

Weymouth Basketball

Torbay toppled

Message Weymouth Raiders 61 Torbay TOFS 54

IN a close and exciting match, the Raiders dug deep to win the second game of the season against a strong Torbay side.

The game started well, with Weymouth taking a quick lead; their zone defence making the opposition work hard to score.

Good rebounding and steals from Connor Doherty and Sam Brown led to points from the fast break and, together with baskets from Simon Dean, resulted in Message Weymouth leading by five points at the end of the first quarter.

However, Torbay responded by bringing on some of their strongest players and began to play aggressive offence.

With Raiders players fouling and making turnovers under pressure from their defence, Torbay took the lead with multiple three-pointers to end the first half 22-27. Coach Craig Sorrell changed the Raiders defence to come on strong in the third quarter with Dan Park working hard, forcing turnovers and getting the Torbay side into foul trouble.

Strong drives from Jeff Robertshaw and shots from MVP Piotr Lason meant that the Raiders could close the gap and force the opposition to resort to fouling to stop them.

But it was the fourth quarter where the Raiders really pulled the game back scoring 24 points to Torbay's eight.

momentum

Performing well under pressure, Max Gilmartin took on the role of point guard and the Raiders grabbed the lead with a three-pointer from Lason who scored 20 points in the second half. Points from Doherty and Park helped to keep the momentum going.

In the final minutes of the game, the Raiders held on to their lead by just a few points, coping with the strong offence and outside shooting of the Torbay side to win the game 61-54.

Coach Sorrell said: "I'm incredibly proud of our team performance tonight. We showed that we can win games and play well together to beat a strong side. And even when we were losing, we kept our heads up and got the win."

Scorers/Roster: Lason 23, Robertshaw 14, Park 6, Dean 4, Tom Storey 4, Gilmartin 3, Scott White 2, Doherty 2, Brown 2, Kyle Houlden.

Rolls crowned club champion

ROB Rolls is this year's **Charminster Golf Club champion** after he recorded a gross score of 149 over 36 holes. After countback, Tony Lee became the Nett Club Champion with a score of 134 from his 20 handicap.

Rolls had warmed up for the event by winning the Sunday medal earlier in the month with a lowest gross score to return a 72-5-67 nett, beating Leon Newey's 87-20-67 nett on countback. Lee also got in good practice by finishing third with 90-2-70 nett.

Peter Churchill was the Seniors Champion with a gross score of 120 over the 27 hole competition, with 21-handicap Nigel Barter recording a 95.5 nett to become the Nett Seniors Champion.

Two medal competitions preceded the championship events during September with Mark Boggust winning the Wednesday Division One medal with a score of 75-12-63; this excellent round leading to a one shot handicap reduction. Chris Simmons took second place with 83-17-66 and Terry Drudge third on 86-19-67.

The Division Two medal winner was Phil Farmer

whose 88-22-66 also resulted in a one shot handicap cut. He won on countback ahead of both lowest gross scoring Adrian Short on 8-21-66 and third placed Charlie Dunn with 93-27-66.

The last event of the month was a Sunday stableford. The winner was Jules Walker who scored 40 points off his 11 handicap, the unlucky Newey once again beaten on countback, and also having his handicap cut by one to 19. Andy Draper took third place with 38/20.

Rolls kept his form by helping Roger Ingram and Duncan Green win the mid-week Texas scramble, the trio recording a nett 61.

A 4-1 defeat for The Three Counties team in their last league match at Long Sutton means they are relegated and will return to Division Two in 2015.

The senior's team played in two matches, firstly halving at Sturminster Marshall 3-3. The final match was a triangular event held at Kingweston in stableford format, which was won by the hosts from Wincanton and Charminster.

Gladiators hang on for narrow victory

Swanage & Wareham 3rd 20

Dorchester 3rd 21

DORCHESTER Gladiators were drawn against opponents in the league above them for this cup-tie.

An early score by the hosts was judged held up, but eventually they got their reward, though the conversion was missed.

From the restart, Dorchester applied more pressure, and the game became more even. Andy Matthews reached the Swans 22 with a break down the right wing, and a good passing move saw the ball switched to Cameron Lynch who touched down under the posts for a simple conversion by Jamie Morgan.

Dorchester again made a mess of the restart, leading to a period of Swans pressure. When Dorchester did manage to win the ball, full-back Morgan was isolated by three of the hosts, and when an attempted chip failed to get over the defenders, they had a clear run in for Swans' second. A third followed soon after as a clearance kick was charged down, neither being converted.

In the second half Dorchester took more of a grip on the game. Unfortunately

their attempts to win the ball from rucks were often judged illegal, giving rise to a whole string of penalties.

A rare Dorchester advance down the right wing ended with Tom Gower scoring out wide, leaving Morgan with a tricky conversion which he slotted, bringing the game to a single point.

Swans were not going to lie down, and eventually overcame a heroic defence to score again. The conversion was missed, meaning there was still just a single score in it.

With 10 minutes to go, Lynch latched on to a loose Swans pass and scampered to the posts evading numerous attempts at tackles for his second score. Morgan's simple conversion put Dorchester back in the lead by a single point.

The visitors were advancing well into the hosts' territory when the ball was passed to a burly forward who's support was a slow and it was Dorchester's turn to gain a penalty as the lone attacker held on to the ball after being tackled.

A simple clearance to touch and Dorchester were through to the next

round by a single point.

Under 9s

THE Under 9s travelled to Corfe Hills School to play their first game of contact rugby.

The match had been long awaited by those who came up through the ranks from U8s as they ditched the tags at the end of last season and played three matches against the home side.

Dorchester with a few newcomers since last season, fielded two teams; Dorchester and Vipers: working with rolling subs against Wimborne's three.

All the teams were fairly evenly matched with the three games for each side coming out with a win, a loss and a draw.

Under 8s

DORCHESTER Under 8s started the season with a thrilling match against Wimborne. Dorchester fielded two teams and the visitors four with all teams playing well in an evenly contested game.

There were some impressive tries from both sides and all players passed and tagged well with some excellent teamwork.

Dorchester & District Snooker

RESULTS and table as at October 5th:

WDC YYMFDT 2
Brid Con Club WDC A 5, Purbeck Potters 2
Trinity M 6, Trinity Gooduns 6
Trinity Express 1, Brid Con Club WDC A 6
WDC Whipping Boys 0, Colliton XQ 2014 3
Trinity Gooduns 5, Trinity M 5
WDC YYMFDT 2, Trinity Express 4
Colliton Hopefuls 4.

Leading Breaks: G Haddow 53, 33; S Rhone 40; M Beale 31; E Wellman 31;
Top break this season: Graham Haddow (Trinity Gooduns) 53.

Individual and Pairs Knockout competitions

TEAMS are reminded that the closing date for entries to the individual open and pairs knock-out snooker competitions for this season is Saturday (October 11th).

As all registered players have been entered into the individual handicap competition, this is also the date by which any withdrawals must be received.

Colliton Cons

UNFORTUNATELY, Colliton Cons have had to withdraw from the league this season as transport issues prevent them from being able to field a team on a regular basis.

Would team captains please update their fixture lists accordingly.

Reminder:

League results

TEAMS are reminded that results must be with the secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match.

Failure to notify results or cancellations to the secretary by this time will result in a two-point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

Table	Pld	Pts
Brid Con Club A.....	2	11
Trinity Gooduns.....	2	11
Trinity M.....	2	11
Colliton Hopefuls.....	1	4
WDC YYMFDT.....	2	3
Colliton XQ2014.....	1	4
Purbeck Potters.....	1	2
WDC Whipping Boys.....	1	0

Beaminster Hockey

Fair Point

Beaminster 1 Bournemouth 3rd 1
BEAMINSTER Ladies recovered from their opening match drubbing to claim a deserved point against Bournemouth 3rds.

Beaminster however got off to a poor start and were a goal down inside two minutes.

They were still sorting themselves out following late arrivals and Bournemouth took advantage with a ball into the D which was slotted home, and it could have been two but for a good save by Phoebe Stewart in the home goal.

A strong run down the right from the powerful Megan Tuck on 15 minutes led to a short corner, which she then converted following a goalmouth melee from the resultant situation.

Beaminster almost went ahead five minutes later but Holly Clarke's shot following another short corner was cleared off the line.

The game was end to end and good play from Bournemouth saw the ball played across the face of the Beaminster goal with no one on hand to touch it home, before Clarke was denied at the other end on in a one-on-one with the keeper.

The visitors started the second half well and forced two short corners, but then had a player sidelined for five minutes for a yellow card offence, but restored to parity in numbers they continued to make the running and once again flashed a ball across the face of goal.

Beaminster youth cricket training resumes

BEAMINSTER Cricket Club's winter youth training starts this Saturday (October 11th) from 10am to 11am at the Beaminster School Sports Hall (tunnel road entrance).

Please note there is a £3 charge per session per child to cover the hire of the hall.

Beaminster youth teams continuously seek new players. The coaching set up for 2015 sees Ross Baker in charge of the Under 9s, with softball friendly matches planned, whilst Mark Pattermore will run the Under 11s.

Jack Walklett will coach the Under 13s with Baker also responsible for the Under 15s who will be entering a team in the Dorset League.

Players are reminded that if they did not pay an annual fee (£25) last year, this amount is due by the end of December 2014.

A view on the Bees

Dovell double seals the points for Bees

BY STUART BROOM

Bridport 3 Sherborne Town 2
Toolstation League - att: 95

TWO goals from Ryan Dovell sealed three points for Bridport in an exciting, but below par match following two league defeats.

Bridport welcomed back some of the squad missing on Saturday at Dan Wise's wedding, but whilst there was plenty of effort from both sides, there were only occasional glimpses of good football.

Early on Joe Smeeton smashed a 35-yard shot that cleared the crossbar and Jamie Symes struck a similar effort the other end but it was Bridport who took the lead in the sixth minute with a bizarre goal.

Symes scuffed a 20 yard shot at goal after being set up by Warren Byerley, and by goalkeeper James Smith's reaction it looked as if the shot was going wide. However he misunderstood a defender's call of "safe", and left the ball which instead trickled very slowly inside the post.

Perhaps frustrated, Zebras' skipper Steve Burton sent Matt Morley crashing to the ground soon after which he was maybe lucky to escape with just a caution, but fortunately the game did not get any more violent than that.

Sherborne began to get more into the game but Bridport doubled their lead midway through the half.

Good work by Jamie Filkins to win the ball back freed Symes who neatly

whipped in a cross to Dovell who met it with a powerful header, and although Smith got a hand to the ball he could only help it high up into the net.

Unfortunately Symes played a part in Sherborne's reply on 28 minutes when he failed to control the ball and Shane Evans brought down Sam Jarman in the box as he tried to take advantage.

Phil Ormrod scored from the spot although Ashley Weeks was unlucky; getting a hand to his powerfully struck low shot.

There was very little else to report in the first half except on 39 minutes, when Symes got his toe to flick the ball across goal, but Smith managed to fumble it away.

Matt Day had a great chance to equalise on 52 minutes when he was put through on goal but the outrushing Weeks saved with his legs.

At the other end Byerley might have done better when Smith sliced a clearance to him 22 yards from the open goal but he snatched at it and missed the target.

Dovell then had Smith reaching to just hang on to his long cross, and Sean Stewart had a shot cleared off the line before the ball was finally forced away to safety.

The Bees finally scored the goal their pressure deserved on 62 minutes; Stewart producing a tremendous

cross from tight against the corner flag for Dovell once more to time his run to perfection and powerfully head home.

The game then became scrappy with neither side able to take control. Sherborne pulled a goal back on 78 minutes when sub Steve Friend and then Jarman were allowed free headers 10 yards from goal, the latter's going in off the upright.

However, Bridport saw out the final minutes without problems to take the points.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "I was a little disappointed by both teams and I was expecting more from Sherborne, but neither side played a lot of football, but that's not to take anything away from our lads.

"We had a few more chances before Ryan's second goal to have been well in front and fully deserved to win."

Errors cost Recesses again

MERE TOWN 2 BRIDPORT RESERVES 1
BRIDPORT Reserves manager Robin Townsend bemoaned another lack lustre performance from his charges after their latest defeat at Mere Town.

"Once again we are lacking consistency. Since our victory over Weymouth Reserves where we played superbly, and showed what a good

team we can be, our form has been mediocre.

"To be fair Mere are not a good side, but in the first half we made them look half decent with a lack lustre display."

Mere took the lead through Scott Martin in the 20th minute when he took advantage of two Bees defenders going for the same ball, allowing him space to round keeper Matty Peart.

Such was Bridport's lack of pressure that it was 40 minutes before they had a shot at goal that was well wide of the target.

After an interval where they discussed their shortcomings, Bridport came out with a more positive attitude and within three minutes of the restart Rhys Hayter had levelled the scores with a great shot from 25 yards. This inspired the Bees and they started to dictate play but couldn't find the net.

Then just after the hour an unfortunate bounce of the ball saw them behind again. Chris Herbst's back pass to Peart hit a divot and wrong footed the keeper, allowing Rhys Mendham the easy task of putting the hosts ahead.

Bridport huffed and puffed as they looked for an equaliser but they could not find one and now sit 11th in the Dorset Premier League.

"Townsend added: "We were much better in the second half, and their second goal was a bit cruel, but we deserved a draw out of it in the end."

Weymouth & District table tennis

Budmouth go nap in season's opener

ALL five Budmouth teams won their opening fixtures in the Weymouth and District Table Tennis league with the newly promoted A team enjoying a nail-biting 21-19 success at home to experienced campaigners Shipton Gorge A in Division One.

Although the evergreen Gil Roberts was in top form for the visitors as he rolled back the years, seeing off young pretenders Sam Millar and Tom Cherry; both in five close games; the two youngsters both beat Terry Whitworth and Miranda Edwardes and with Lily Cherry chipping in with two vital legs the sides were level 18-18 before the deciding doubles.

Edwardes and Whitworth will play far worse and win doubles this season, but they found the Budmouth boys in sparkling form and went down 12-14 in the fourth leg of an exhilarating match to give Budmouth A victory.

The new Budmouth E team of Snigdha Maganti, April Heasman and Erin Stow found themselves pitted against another new team of youngsters to the league from STEPS Youth Club. The experience gained by the girls in county

tournaments proved crucial in a match closer than the 30-5 score line suggests.

Jon Clarke lost a tight encounter to Heasman with three of the four legs going to deuce, and in the closest game of the night Jay Adams lost 11-8 in the fifth leg to Stow. Maganti was in fine form, not dropping a leg giving the girls a fine start to their season.

Newly promoted Budmouth C were up against Preston A in Division Two where Jamie Blair played some excellent table tennis in his first two matches to beat both Roger Lovell and Derrick Shilliday 3-0.

But in his third match Blair lost to Eddie Chapman who having lost a two leg lead came back to win a tense last leg 11-5 and the match.

Moses Lewis was the star of the show for Budmouth C winning all three of his games and with James Green recovering from a 3-0 defeat by Shilliday to beat both Lovell and Chapman, they ran out 25-14 winners.

The other two Budmouth teams started their campaigns with away victories. Budmouth B were far too strong for newly promoted Colliton C thanks to the ever improving Ben Graham, Brad Burroughs and Daren Gra-

ham who will surely be title challengers come the end of the season.

Budmouth D won a tight encounter with Wyke C 23-13. The youngsters certainly did not have things their own way thanks to the wily Roy Sharp who produced a GMac style performance to beat Ethan Gear in five legs. With a maximum from Will Jolliffe and a first ever win for Eddie Knell Budmouth D closed out a very encouraging first week of the season.

Elsewhere there were wins for current Division One champions Wyke A and Land Registry who had a convincing win over newly promoted Pilgrims A to top Division One.

In Division Two Preston C and Springfield B both won, whilst another team of school youngsters, All Saints, got off to winning start in Division Three, beating the 'Golden Oldies' of Pilgrims B. Relegated Wyke D had an encouraging start to their life in Division Three with a strong win over Preston D.

◆ Full results and tables can be found on the new Weymouth & District Table Tennis League results website at www.ttleague.co.uk.

As they stand

Toolstation Prem	Pld	+/	Pts
Bristol Manor Farm	10	15	23
Brislington	10	7	22
Melksham Town	10	9	20
Slimbridge	9	8	19
Bitton	13	4	19
Odd Down	11	5	18
Willand Rovers	7	9	17
Shepton Mallet	10	13	16
BRIDPORT	12	-5	16
Bradford Town	9	0	14
Longwell Green	9	-1	14
Buckland Athletic	9	1	12
Hallen	11	-4	11
Sherborne Town	10	-4	10
Cadbury Heath	9	-9	9
Bishop Sutton	10	-6	8
Street	12	-13	8
Winterbourne Utd	10	-9	7
Gillingham Town	11	-12	

Dorset Premier	Pld	+/	Pts
Merley Cobham	12	24	33
Hamworthy Rec	11	32	30
PORTLAND UTD	10	27	27
Parley Sports	10	15	23
WEYMOUTH RES	12	13	22
Westland Sports	12	1	19
Wareham Rangers	12	-1	19
Mere Town	12	0	18
Shaftesbury Town	11	-2	18
Sherborne Res	12	-10	15
BRIDPORT RES	12	-1	14
Swanage & Herston	10	-4	13
Cranborne	12	-16	11
Sturminster Marshall	11	-13	9
Tintinhull	10	-5	8
Blanford Utd	10	-19	7
Poole Borough	12	-22	4
Hamworthy Utd Res	11	-19	3*

Lyme Cribb

Results, week five;
Lamb Swans 3 Talbot Arms

2, Old Inn Kiln 3 Nags Head
2, Royal Oak 1 New Inn
Kilm 4, Cloakham Lawns 1
Beer 4, Gerrard Arms 3 Ship

Inn 2, Ax Cons 3 Steps 2.
Beer League;

Lamb Swans 2 Talbot Arms
1, Old Inn Kiln 2 Nags Head
1, Royal Oak 2 New Inn
Kilm 1, Cloakham Lawns 2
Beer 1, Gerrard Arms 2 Ship

Inn 1, Ax Cons 1 Steps 2.
Fixtures, October 13th;

Nags Head v Talbot Arms,
Steps v New Inn Kiln, Ship
Inn v Beer Club, Gerrard
Arms v Cloakham Lawns,
Old Inn Kiln v Lamb Swans,
Ax Cons v Royal Oak.

Table - week 5	Pld	Pts
Beer Club	5	18
New Inn Kilmington	5	18
Lamb Swans	4	13
Old Inn Kilmington	5	13
Talbot Arms	5	12
Ship Inn LR	5	11
Nags Head LR	4	11
Axminster Con Club	5	11
Gerrard Arms	5	11
Steps	5	10
Cloakham Lawns	5	9
Royal Oak	5	8

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Steps	5	10
Royal Oak	5	9
Talbot Arms	5	9
Cloakham Lawns	5	8
Gerrard Arms	5	8
New Inn Kilmington	5	8
Axminster Con Club	5	7
Lamb Swans	4	6
Ship Inn LR	5	6
Beer Club	5	6
Nags Head LR	4	5
Old Inn Kilmington	5	5

Bridport Youth lift Edwards Charity Cup

Bridport Youth U18s 3 Waytown Hounds 0

BRIDPORT Youth Under 18s celebrated their first ever entry into the Edwards Charity Cup by winning the competition after they defeated Waytown Hounds at St Mary's in front of a crowd of 131 on Thursday evening.

Waytown, also making their first appearance in the final started brightly looking for an early goal, but Bridport held firm with the defence working well alongside captain Jordan Gregory.

Gradually the youngsters gained a foothold in the match with Rhys Hayter, who has already made a first team appearance for Bridport's Western League side, and Olly Woodcock exerting control of the midfield areas.

Waytown became restricted to raids on the breakaway, relying on the pace of Jon Legg to keep the Youth defence on their guard.

However a combination of good defending and poor finishing meant that the first goal didn't arrive until the 40th minute when Woodcock was on hand to slide in a rebound.

Waytown started the second half as they had the first as they busily searched for an equaliser.

Youth keeper Adam Hoskins twice needed treatment following brave saves at the feet of Waytown forwards but he was able to continue and made more good saves as chances were created at either end.

penalty

Experienced stopper Lee Cuff, in goal for Waytown, was also busy displaying some sound handling, but he was given no chance when Sam Tabern scored from the penalty spot after a foul on Jonah Ayunga.

To their credit Hounds continued to strive to get back into the game but a third goal scored from distance by Woodcock ensured that the youngsters

would win the trophy which was presented to them by Cllr Geoff Ackerman the council's representative on the

Bridport Football Partnership.
Waytown manager Mark Hughes graciously praised the Bridport young-

sters for their performance accepting that they were the better side on the night.



◆ WINNERS: Bridport Youth U18s show off the Edwards Charity Cup which they won last Thursday.

Bridport Rugby

WITH ADRIAN EVERITT

Blues fade away after bright beginning

Bridport 12 East Dorset 15

AFTER a bright start Bridport finally went down in a keenly contested Dorset & Wilts Junior Vase Semi-Final watched by a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The weather was crisp and bright and so was Bridport's rugby to start with. East Dorset were thrown onto the back foot by the intensity of their hosts attacking play, and conceded a penalty within two minutes, but Rory Greening unfortunately pulled his kick wide.

However, the Blues did not let up, and won an excellent scrum against the head from which Mike Pibworth burst around the side to score. Greening missed the tricky conversion from out wide on the right.

Such was Bridport's early dominance that they were perhaps guilty of neglecting their defensive duties, and a clever kick from turnover ball put an East Dorset player into acres of space and an easy try to level the scores with the conversion missed.

As is often the way, the score transformed the visitors, and although Bridport's pack was solid in the set pieces, the visitors were winning more than their share at the breakdown.

This led to some fairly desperate defence at times from the hosts and ultimately a deliberate knock on in front of the posts.

The resulting penalty kick was a formality, and after a great start Bridport were lucky to be only three points down at half time.

The second half carried on in the same vein with Bridport defending more than they would have liked. A superb try saving tackle from captain Dave Cutting

stays in the memory, but the pressure told and East Dorset's No 10 jinked over for a try out wide which was well converted into a stiff breeze to give the visitors a 15-5 lead.

The evergreen Jason Kidd then prompted the biggest cheer of the afternoon when he wove between mesmerised defenders to score under the posts. Greening converted and at 15-12 a tense finish ensued.

Bridport strove manfully to overturn the deficit, but nothing went quite right and so it ended rather disappointingly with a narrow defeat, with Pibworth named Man of the Match.

Bridport U14 34 Honiton 15

A GREAT first game of the season saw Bridport beat Honiton. It couldn't have been a better start

to the new campaign after the young Blues had already seen two teams cancel scheduled matches.

Try scorers were; Sam Roberts-Wray (2), Toby Taylor, Kieran Dunning, Guy Brazier and George Hussey. Two conversions by Joe O'Hagan added to the tally.

O'Hagan did some great positional kicking which saw Bridport's dominant forwards win good lineout ball, one of which resulted in a great forwards pushover try.

The forwards gained good possession but indiscipline cost the Blues several penalties for either being offside or high tackles.

The backs looked sharp from the outset and ran good lines to create space to outclass their opposition. Bridport were dominant in the first half, only conced-



◆ **FIRST STEPS:** Bridport Under 9s pictured with their coaches before their recent first ever game of rugby at Sherborne.

ing one try but early in the second half they let Honiton take the upper hand and they scored two more.

However, Bridport fought back to regain control of the match and ran out worthy winners.

Under 9s v Weymouth

THIS was a bit of an eye opener for the under 9s, as Weymouth were out of the blocks with an intensity they had not yet experienced.

Quite a few tries were conceded before Bridport registered that they would need to raise the tempo significantly.

To their credit, they did, and by the end they were going toe-to-toe with their opponents.

Weymouth were comfortable winners, but Bridport responded with some good tries from Barney Johnson (7), Charles (2) and one each for Abbi, Lucas and Charlie Brake.

West Dorset hockey

Both sides unbeaten after solid start to the season

West Dorset Hockey Club

After their thumping of OPMA last week West Dorset had a tricky game at Bude, but despite the two hour travelling time, they secured an excellent 3-3 draw.

West Dorset A went one better, and after winning at Chard A last week, followed up with a home win over Ashmoor A.

Long trek rewarded with point

BUDE 3 WEST DORSET 3

WEST Dorset returned from North Cornwall with a well earned point at Bude to sit second in Southern 2.

The team had a slightly different look to it, with Lee Connelly venturing up front with talisman Steve Mearning, and Alex Davies starting his first game of the season in midfield.

During the early exchanges Bude looked like they meant business, and were looking dangerous with a number of attacks, but with Mearning up front they had to be wary of the counter attack.

Eventually the West Dorset midfield managed link up with him and after a good pass- sage of play set captain Rick Dormor with an easy opportunity.

The West Dorset defence of Jim Bowditch, Julian May, Richard Puzey and Gavin Brooking soaked up a lot of pressure as Bude looked for an equaliser, and they finally got it when a short corner was awarded for a foul and the ball was scrambled home..

West Dorset spent most of the first half with their backs to the wall, but Bude always looked vulnerable at the back, and after a strong passage of play from the visitors, Mearning took the defenders one way to allow Simon Wakely enough time to choose his spot and bury a goal in the bottom corner for the lead.

In another rare sortie into the host's half, West Dorset won a short corner, but with several players playing out of position they lost the ball, and with midfielders committed up front, allowed Bude to break away for the equaliser.

Shortly before the break, Mearning gave the visitors the lead again following a short corner to put then 3-2 ahead at the interval.

West Dorset were hopeful they could hang on for the win, but Bude attacked them incessantly after the break, and it was only some gritty defending that restricted Bude to the one equalising goal 15 minutes from time.

Despite Alamo-like scenes West Dorset hung on to win a well deserved and vital point.

Dormor said: "We felt at halftime it was a game we could win, but the second half proved to be 35 minutes of defend, defend, and more defending. With a few players missing, we felt a point was an achievement and the return game should be a different matter altogether."

Dormor thanked all the team for their commitment this season, and whilst praising all the players for a superb team performance, picked out Mearning for his constant work and Robin Goodfellow down the left flank for special praise.

Battling A team overcome tough Ashmoor

WEST DORSET A 5 ASHMOOR A 3

West Dorset A continued their winning start to the season with a hard fought victory at home, over a determined Ashmoor A from Exeter.

The home side found their rhythm early on, causing the visitors problems with some slick passing in the first 10 minutes but it was Ashmoor who took the lead when some

dilly-dallying in the home defence gifted the visitors an easy goal.

However, the hosts drew level soon after when John Kellas flicked the ball into the net following a short corner and then took the lead midway through the first half following some individual skill from Jason Larcombe who beat a couple of players in the 'D.

Despite trailing, Ashmoor were playing the better hockey and on the stroke of halftime they brought the scores level following a short corner routine.

West Dorset still struggled to retain possession after the break, giving the ball away with alarming regularity.

But the home side always looked the more likely to score whenever they got into the attacking areas and they regained the lead when Alex Drew converted with a neat finish from close range.

Ashmoor were not giving up and they made it 3-3 following some incisive play between their forwards.

As the match entered the final stages it was the away side that looked the more likely to go on and win the game but some excellent West Dorset defending kept them at bay with Charlie Davies in fine form.

The home side were however still very

much in the game, and with 10 minutes remaining they took the lead following a short corner routine; Henry Middleton's pass finding Rich Wilson at the far post to steer the ball in to make it 4-3.

With only minutes remaining a few tempers were fraying and the home side were reduced to 10 men when Wilson, who had earlier received a warning, was sin-binned for dissent after kicking the ball away.

The visitors were now pushing hard for a late equaliser but a swift break out of defence by the hosts in the dying seconds found Kellas in acres of space and he had the time and composure to draw the keeper before firing the ball into the top corner.

A relieved West Dorset A captain, Middleton said: "We weren't at our best today, too often conceding possession and lacking composure with the ball.

"Ashmoor played some good hockey and could argue they were a bit unlucky to lose, but I thought we were good up front.

"Whenever we had a sight of goal, our finishing was clinical.

"I would also like to give a special mention to James Cox who played his first match for a few years and had an impressive game in midfield."



A first for Hannah

◆ **HANNAH Clifford (21)** became the first member of the South West Kickboxing Club in Bridport to attain a black belt.

One of the club's first pupils when it opened three years ago, she had to endure a five hour grading session to achieve her first dan. Mike Rowling, 2nd dan and chief instructor said: "I am immensely proud of Hannah and her success. She is my longest serving student and has worked very hard over the three years to achieve all her grades." The club also have a class in Lyme Regis run by Gareth Taylor.

Colfox continue to dominate at cross country

THE Sir John Colfox School cross-country team look to be a force to be reckoned with again this season if results of their first competition are anything to go by.

They took the long journey across the county to compete as guests in the Poole Cross Country League, always a great opportunity to test themselves against the best teams in Dorset and assess just how good they are at the moment.

The course was potentially the most difficult that coach Andy David have ever seen, with an incredibly tight start, so it was always going to be an interesting afternoon.

The first race, Year 7 boys, did not start well with just about every member of the team falling over straight away. It was testament to the character of the

runners that they got back up again and chased hard to get back in the race. In the end they did very well with Zak John the highest finisher in second place.

After seeing the boys fall, the Year 7 girls were more cautious at the start which was very sensible, Maddy Herbert was the highest place finisher in third place.

The Junior boys and girls squads are incredibly strong this year and can expect us to finish in first place for both age groups.

Sydney March, Olivia Willmore, Ceri Edwards and Dulcie Gatehouse finished 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th and for the boys Tom Crabtree finished 2nd.

The Inter races also had strong squads with Dane James and Rosie Jones leading the team home in strong positions.



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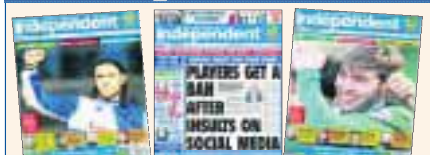


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Centurions smash sorry Dorchester for six

Cirencester 6 Dorchester Town 1

Calor Southern Premier – att: 75

GRAHAM Kemp suffered his first defeat following three wins since taking over as manager of Dorchester Town.

Fielding his two new signings since being installed, Dorchester were unable to cope with a Cirencester Town side that saw Nat Jarvis score four times.

They went behind on four minutes when they allowed Ed Williams to run from the edge of his own penalty area in a mazy run down the right before a cross for Jarvis to convert from six yards.

They equalised however on 12 minutes when Jake Smeeton headed home Chris Dillon's long throw at the back post.

The hosts regained the lead on 24 minutes when Jarvis deflected Williams' shot into the net.

They added a third just after the half hour when Jarvis completed a first hat-trick by reacting first to Ben Pricor's cross to the near post and heading it over keeper Alan Walker-

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Harris.

Within a minute of the restart Jarvis added his and Cirencester's fourth with a tap-in after good work from Liddiard.

The midfielder got his reward for setting up two goals by scoring the Centurion's fifth in the 53rd minute, an attempted clearance hitting him and rebounding over the advancing Walker-Harris into the net.

Williams made it six before the hour was up when he beat two players on the edge of the area before slipping the ball past Walker-Harris and just inside the post.

Improvement, but errors hit hard

DORCHESTER TOWN 1 DUNSTABLE TOWN 2

Calor Southern Premier – att: 431

SMARTING from the midweek thrashing by Cirencester, Dorchester produced a much better performance against Dunstable Town

at The Avenue on Saturday. However once again two errors were to be costly as the Duns, who have only lost once this season eased to another victory.

The Magpies were behind after just four minutes when Callum Buckley inadvertently headed the ball past his keeper Alan Walker-Harris as he dealt with a hopeful punt allowing David Hutton the easy opportunity of rolling the ball in the net.

Soon after it could have been two but fortunately an unmarked Gary Mulligan could only crash his header against the underside of the bar from six yards out.

It was Dunstable's turn to get a break soon after when Dan Smith struck the base of the upright from Ben Joyce's cross.

However, the visitors struck again just before the break when they cut through the centre of the Magpies defence for Terry Dixon to slot home.

Dorchester improved after the break and created two or three chances but their only reward was 11 minutes from time when Nick

◆ **TAGLESS:** Dorchester U9 rugby team played their first game without tags recently - see report inside on page 53.



Crittenden, once more the star of the show who expertly volleyed home Jake Smeeton's cross.

Manager Graham Kemp gave Poole Town loanee Charlie Davis his debut, with the other new face Matt Oldring from Bashley started on the bench but

came on later for Kyle Crichell.

Cann goes

Meanwhile, striker Dan Cann, who only joined the Magpies in the summer from Poole Town, has left the club and joined Hungerford after Kemp told him he was no longer required.

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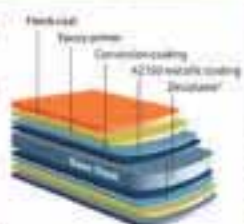
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